ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1922.

SENATE PACIFIC TREATY FIGHT NEARS DECISION MARGIN OF LESS THAN SIX VOTES FOR APPROVAL

U. S. Formally Declines Bid to Genoa Meet THORMAND

CASTS CONFERENCE IN POLITICAL LIGHT

Italian Minister Receives Message on Behalf of His Country and A'lied Nations.

SITUATION IS BLAMED ON FOREIGN NATIONS

U. S. Takes Stand That Europeans Have Failed to Take Measures to Remedy Their Condition.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, March 8 .- The Amer ican government today declined the invitation to participate in the international economic and financial conference to be held at Genoa next month, on the ground that the conference is not primarily an economic one, "but is rather a conference of political character in which the government of the United States could not helpfully participate.

The refusal to enter the conference was contained in a note from Secretary Hughes to Ambassador Ricci, o Italy, who had presented the invitation on behalf of his government which, in turn, was acting for the allied ambassadors. Ricci immediately communicated the text of the note to his government.

Department of Stage

"Washington, March S, 1922,

"I have the honor to acknowledge mitting the invitation addresse by the Italian-covernment to the government conference to be convened at Genor pursuant to the resolution adopted on January 6, 1922, by the allied governments in conference at Cannes.

"I have also received your later notes with respect to American repthe pestponement of the date of the

Given Earnest Attention. "Since the receipt of your excel-American participation in the proposed conference has had the most earnest attention. I am sure that you will realize that the government of the United States must take a deep interest in any conference which holds jury promise of effective measures to promote the economic rehabilitation of Europe, since not only do we keenly desire the return of prosperity to the people who have suffered most severe ly from the wastes and dislocations of war, but it is also manifest that there can be no improvement in world conditions in the absence of European recuperation. It is with this sympo thetic spirit, and with the utmost re luctance to withhold its support from any appropriate effort to attain this object, that the government of the on the night of May 29, and that all United States has examined the resolution adopted at Cannes and the suggested agenda for the conference.
"I regret to inform your exceller

cy that, as a result of this examination, it has been found impossi-ble to escape the conclusion that the proposed conference is not primari-ly an economic conference, as suesons appear to have been excl sideration without the satis factory determination of which the rather a conference of a political Russel, Thomas and Dianoparather a conference of a political Russel, Thomas and Dianoparather according to the second sec must continue to operate, but is Continued on page 5, column 5.



Repudiates Testimony.

TWO MORE STRIKERS

Hall is indicated in the release of the first two on \$2,500 bonds today when Solicitor General J. B. Wall, of the Cordele circuit, asked the court to free the two remaining in jail, being unable to have the state's witness maintain the accusation lodged

on their annual session to honor th veterans of the union army.

Confession Repudiated.
Fairfield testified at the commit his car from Fitzgerald to the trestle

During the trial of Fred Stubb for the murder of Engineer Reed, held here several months ago, Fairfield restated then that he had repu is confession charging twelve strikers

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NOTE OF HUGHES RED CROSS CARES FOR 200 HOMELESS IN WRECKED VILLAGE DEBATE OR BALLO





COLLAPSE OF CASES AGAINST STRIKERS IN CRISP INDICATED

Fairfield, Who Is Said to Have Accompanied Alleged Bridge-Burners,

ARE RELEASED IN BOND

State's Witnesses Refuse

Fitzgerald, Ga., March 8 .- (Special.)—Collapse of the state's cases against Jim Russell, J. R. Thomas, J. M. Bishop and A. K. against them.

Hall, Russell, Thomas and Bishop were indicted for arson by the Crisp county October grand on an alleged confesby O. C. Fairfield, who was said to have accompanied the accused on the trip to Mussle White last May, R. and their friends to Adersonville,

ment trial that he drove the party in tempt to destroy the trestle. Subsequently, Fairfield is said to have repudiated his confession and alleged other cities of participation and the case was put off past two days. at two previous sessions of Crisp superior court.

with murder.

Hardings Leave Capital to Spend Week In Florida

President Takes Special Section of Train-Accompanied by Small Party.

Washington, March 8 .- Accompanied by Mrs. Harding and a small party of friends in official life, President Harding left Washington early this evening to spend a week in Florida in rest and recreation.

The president left the capital at o'clock on a special section of a reg ular Atlantic Coast Line train and will arrive in St. Augustine, where he plans to apend most of the week's vacation, at 6 o'clock tomorrow night to Maintain Accusations Speaker Gillette, of the house of rep Made Against Four Men resentatives; Under-Secretary Fletcher, of the state department; Briga-

\$111,720 RAISED TO RELIEVE JEWS

Georgia Making Fine Response - Atlanta Up to Date Has Subscribed More Than \$41,000.

Subscriptions amounting to \$111,-720 have so far been obtained when a trestle on the A., B. & A. was in Georgia toward the relief fund burned, immediately preceding the excentral Europe, officials of the local American Jewish relief commit-

> at a luncheon in state and city headquarters in the Piedmont hotel. Of this sum \$41,720 has been sub scribed in the Atlanta campaign. The opening night of the campaign netted \$35,720 and \$6,000 was raised by the workers on Tuesday. Thirty thousand dollars have been subscribed in other cities of the state during the

Albany's Record.

Albany has "gone over the the top," Armand May, state chairman, report for the murder of Engineer Reed, held ed. Albany has a Jewish popula-here several months ago. Fairfield re-tion of 300, including the women and fused to take the stand, and it was \$2,300 was raised there. Tuesday night marked the opening of the cam-paign in Albany and it resulted in \$8,900 being subscribed, while the quota of the city was only \$7,500. Workers in Albany are now endeav oring to obtain a total fund of \$12,-500 in the city. A large portion of the money already raised was sub-scribed by the Christian people of the city, according to Mr. May.

More than 100 workers attended the luncheon to make their report to Edwin H. Haas, vice chairman. The team that has raised the largest amount to date is team No. I, which is headed by Herbert Haas. All of team captains were tnehuastic r the number of Christians who contributing to the campaign. ording to Arthur I. Harris, city

egram from David A. Brown oit, national chairman, to Mo

WANTS ATLANTA SCHOOLS TO GO BACK TO A, B, C'S

Carl F. Hutcheson Will Ask Board for Abolition of Visualized System of Reading.

OLD-TIME DIAGRAM

Mathematics

Schools of Atlanta will revert the three "r's"-"reading, riting and rithmetic," and such modernities at the "panoramic" system of teaching eading will have to take a step bac to make room for the old blue back speller with syllabic pronunciation, according to an announced plan of School Commissioner Carl F. Hutcheson, who will introduce a resolution at the next meeting of the board of red schoolhouse of the fathers.

He will call on the board to abolish the visualized system of reading and require the alphabet to be taught; bring back the old-time diagraming in grammar; reinstate the old method of Lits of wit into the ether as his ship, syllabic pronunciation of words in spelling, and instruct the superintendent to direct that teachers lay special emphasis on instructions in reading, ed on the radio log of the Danish spelling and mathematics. He asks that the plan become effective with the beginning of the new term in Sep-

Mr. Hutcheson asserts that the "visualized plan of reading educates the He talked as if he were going on a eye and not the mind, and is a pantark in port, instead of to the botramic method which tends only to tom of the sea. His last message, a flit and flip objects before the view disjointed one, was a series of witting at lightning speed, fails to develop disma—with death as the butt of the sophically, and tends to destroy the The Estonia, herself hard-hit in the

fundamental basis of elementary edu-cation."

Business men of Atlanta, he said, which first sent out calls for aid at are complaining that employees who Continued on page 5, column 4.

Magazine of

Laughs at Death While the undertakers at Graniteville were completing arrangements and helding funerals Wednesday of the five victims of Tuesday's tornado, in the Horse Creek valley, mill authori-ties and the Red Cross at Warren-From Radio Key As Vessel Sinks ville and Steifeltown were doing all possible to make comfortable "Sorry We Can't Wait," Sig-

homeless and injured. Nearly 200 people would have been without shelter Tuesday night, had they not nals Operator, Then His Instrument Is Silent. been given assistance. Seven of the injured are still i the hospital at Aiken and all are ex-New York, March 8 .- The grim pected to recover with the exception

of Harry Munday, who was still in taughed at death and flashed striking critical condition tonight. Others Injured.

The other injured being given treatment at Aiken are Mrs. Josie Hardy, the Norwegian steamer Grontoft, wallowed and sank during a mid-Atlantic Rufus Boyd, Owen Wood, Joe Green hurricane last Thursday, was record Mrs. Henry Wood and Frank Clark A number of houses already were be steamer, Estonia, arriving today. Each detail of the ship's plight, ing built at Warrenville and are about ready for occupancy. These will be rushed to completion and will house each call for aid, was suppler by the jesting comment of the radio man, whose identity is still unknown. The list of dead remained at five

humor of a wireless operator, who

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Wednesday and separate funerals morning, were held, except that of the Wood If the Continued on page 2, column 3.

S'Death-Taxicab Wrecks Romance And Code Duello

Atlanta Meeting on Field of Honor Crushed by Modernity.

BY FUZZY WOODEUFF.

A half-light peeps guiltily into the somber shades of a lonesome wood. Forms muffled in cloaks ste, warily over the sward. They move in ghost like silence. Another party approaches au. now the sun is high enough to disclose the fact that they are men, and not cerie creatures of the hours of dawn. The gentlemen raise their hats to each other. The bows are perfunctorily formal. The sun seems to give no heat, for two of the men are seen to shiver, despits their cloaks.

"My man has absolutely nothing to say in the way of retraction. This affair must go on." It is Sam Hewlett speaking and his light checkered suit seems garishly out of place as he displays the weapons and suggests "there is light enough now for this sort of play. We had best be at work. We have a loss and desparate ride ore BY FUZZY WOODBUFF.

first published in the south, and were made only a few hours after the disastro which five persons lost their lives and a score or more were injured. Reading the first photograph shows how the tornado swept away all houses on one side of a street of the little mill village and only slightly damaged those on the other side. An aged woman Laid on Instructions in was imprisoned for hours in the roof of the house shown turned over during the storm. She Reading, Spelling and left most of the furniture. All of the photographs were made by a special photographer, repre-PROBE OF GRADY

Alderman Foster Hunter Will Ask Finance Com- her former claim. mittee Thursday for Stenographer Hire.

TO BEGIN TONIGHT

The probe of Grady hospital, ordered last Monday by city council, will start at 7 o'clock tonight in the council chamber at city hall.

Alderman Foster L. Hunter, chairnographer should be employed to take down the evidence and he will endeavor to arrange this with the chairman of the finance committee Thursday

If the chairman approves the plan the probe will be started in earnest, but if he doesn't and the committee has to go first to council for an appropriation, Mr. Hunter said this would probably be done, although that would be for the committee to deter-

mine.

Grady hospital is charged by C. A. Schultz. of 159 Jett street, with falling to rotify him of the death of his wife, who died on February 27 while a patient at the institution, declaring that she had been dead thirteen bours before he learned of it, although in the meantime she had been reported to a member of his family, who made telephone inquiry, as "doing nicely."

What Atlanta Is Doing to

Combat Its Evil Influence.

Arthur Murray, noted writer on dancing, has written an intensely interesting article on improvements in local dancing conditions brought about by Atlanta women, which you should not fail to read.

Administration Scores Letter Saying Chine Pact Supersedes La sing-Ishii Agreement.

NO AMBIGUITY EXISTS, HARDING DECLARE

Borah Tells Senate I Sees Renouncement Lansing-Ishii Agree ment by President.

ored an advantage in the letter

tion of the United State in nowise interfered with the door policy" of this country.

He quoted also from the final sp

in behalf of the Japanese delegation to the arms conference, made by Am-bassador Shidehara. The Japanese en-voy at that time said Japan's special interests arose wholly from her terri-torial propinquity, and were not to be interpreted as prejudicial to China or any other nation, or as opposed to the "open door" declaration. This had, in fact, marked Japan's recession from

"Happily, as a result of the co now necessary to consider any pos-sible ambiguity in the expression used in the Lansing-Ishii agreement of 1917, as any question which they might have raised has been comple set at rest by the treaty (the ni

> The Weather INCREASING CLOUDINESS

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Increasing cloudin Georgia: Increasing cloudin in the stand on Friday; alightly in east and south portions Ti increasing northeast and east

"B-Word" Game



What Lies Ahead for Atlanta-Written by a Man Who Knows

For a third of a century Warren H. Manning, famous planning expert, has been in touch with the growth and extension of Atlanta. His first connection with the city was in 1885. He was here some time as the Atlanta representative of Olmstead, world famous landscape architect, who planned the Piedmont Park grounds for the Cotton States Exposition. Since then he has made frequent visits to Atlanta.

Warren H. Manning

is now one of the big men of the country in planning work. He knows, moreover, whereof he speaks when he writes on the subject, "Atlanta, Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow and its Possibilities," in The Magazine of Next Sanday's Constitution. One of Mr. Manning's big works was the laying out for Mr. Olmstead of the Druid Hills section. For thirty-five years Mr., Manning has known Atlanta. Read his article in The

Next Sunday's Constitution



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of the policy of the executive in re-lation to China, and supersedes any executive understanding or declaration tinat could possibly be asserted to have any contrary import."

Sees Renouncement.

Senator Borah declared from the

sony contrary import."

Senator Borah declared from the floor he considered the message of the president a renouncement of the lansing-Ishii agreement.

"He believes the agreement is in conflict with the nine-power treaty, and that ought to terminate the agreement," said Borah.

Lodge, in his speech to the senate, warned that failure to ratify the four-power treaty meant repudiation of the entire work of the arms conference. Refection would, he pointed out, mean life death of the naval reduction treaty, continuation of naval competition, increased possibility of war, and perpetuation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The treaty, Lodge declared, involves

The treaty, Lodge declared, involves the United States in no alliance, and entails no other obligation than to meet and confer with the signatory

Senator Reed, democrat, of Missenator keed, democrat, of Missouri, vigorously cross-questioned Lodge, and sought to break down his arguments. At one time their defeate became quite heated. Reed informed Lodge he had asked a "very plain question" that "could not be answered by a sneer." He said also that now Lodge is "talking out of the other side of his mouth," when his position toward the league of nations was recalled.

LAUGHS AT DEATH FROM RADIO KEY

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porting her position as about 700 niles east of Cape Race. The Estonia at that time was 48 miles west of the disabled Norwegian ship and steaming in an opposite direction. Captain Hans Jorgensen ordered his ship about and she steamed slowly to ward the Grontoft.

Irony of the Seas Meanwhile Radio Operator Hansen engaged the operator of the Grontoft n conversation. The latter sent ou

rony of the seas: "God pity the poor sailors on night like this." Then followed a series of "ha, ha."
"And, say," he continued, "the old
man thinks this calm will be over
by nightfall. We sure need some

breeze."

An hour later an urgent call for ald was sent out by the Grontoft, and her operator jested again.

"Well, the steward is making sandwiches for the lifeboats. Looks like we were going on a picnic."

Again a half hour later he sent:

"The old wagon has a list like a rundown heel. This is no weather for a fellow to be out in without an umbrella."

ambrella."
"Hold on," returned the Estonia's wireless, "we'll be alongside soon."
The Grontoft did not reply until nearly forty minutes later. Then:
"We are sinking stern first. The

-New rub-

power Chinese treaty), now before the boats are sm cenate, to which the United States any longer. ought to know-where did I put my itself the most formal declaration hat sorry we can't wait for you

pressing business elsewherereply these lines:

What dam of lances brought the

Six hours after picking up the first call from the Grontoft the Estonia reached her reported position and though she cruised about for four bours, failed to find even a trace of

vreckage. The Grontoft from Galveston, New Orleans and Norfolk, was en route for Esbjerg. She had a crew of thirty

RED CROSS CARES FOR 200 VICTIMS OF STORM

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children, Rebert Theodore and Lu-cius Herbert.

The other dead are Miss Dollie Boyd, age 19: Fred Hoover, age 12, and Dollie Mitchum, age 8.

Many of the homeless and injured

by Boyd.

Fred Hoover's funeral was held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wagener. He is survived by his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover;



mill stores and in the school building at Warrenville.

Funerals Held.

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Fred Hoover's funeral was held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wagener. He is survived by his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover; Two does not be used in providing food and clothing for the homeless. This amount in the Georgia railroad fore traffic on the Georgia railroad fore traffic on the Georgia railroad fore traffic on the Georgia railroad.



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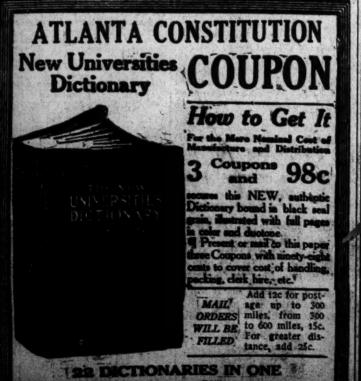
The Shannen Refrigerator Co. of Atlanta furnished all equipment in our Market.

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was confirmed by my advisers of the imperial kloncilium, that it would not be wise to engage in a prolonged controversy with our enemies, but to restrain myself in patience while they discharged their whole accumulated arsensi of false statements and abuse, and then at the proper time and in the proper manner to make my answer.

That time has now arrived. The storm of attack has spent itself. The epemies of the klan within and without have exhausted their fire. The final expiring gasp of the enemy's attack upon us has just occurred here in Judge Bell's order dismissing the receivership petition of certain disloyal discharged employees who thought they saw an opportunity, by co-operating on the inside with our enemies on the outside, to accomplish our destruction.

What is now the status of the Ku Klux Kian?

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This question I shall answer in my first communication, showing our membership today as compared with what it was on the first of September when our enemies launched unpon us, their grand offensive; and showing also the present financial condition of the Ku Klux Klan as compared with its finances on that date.

What were the motives that inspired the attack on the Ku Klux Klan? Who were the interests behind the scenes directing and financing the attempt to destroy us? What were the methods employed by those interests in procuring information on which their charges were fabricated?

These questions I shall answer, lifting the vell and exposing to view, a stuation in this country which I believe few citizens yet realize and which, when they see it, is certain to arouse in them an invincible determination that real Americans and real American principles' shall control American affairs.

Special attention will be given to an ex-

American principles' shall control American affairs.
Special attention will be given to an exposure of the falseness of the charges made against the klan. The results produced by the bitter and aggressive and almost nation-wide campaign of the enemy will be frankly disclosed. In this connection I will show the campaign produced an immediate and large and permanent increase in membership. It also produced an attempted insurrection by traitors within the klan and whose desires to obtain control of the organization were generously accelerated by outside enemies through pipe-line connections which will be exposed to the light.

The attempted insurrection has broken down and expleted, just as the attack by gnemies from without broke down and experied and today the Kn Klux Klan, as I will conclusively demonstrate, is a stronger organization than ever before.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SIMMONS, Imperial Wizard, Knights of the Kn Klux Klan.

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Home Building MRS CONNERAT HEADS Drive Is Lauded BOARD OF OGLETHORP TO ANSWER FOES By Emmett Quinn

Following the action of Judge Bell. In the Fulton superior court, in dismissing a petition for a receivership for the Kinghts of the Ku Klux Klan. Colonel William Joseph Simmons, imperial wizard of that organization, announced Wednesday that he will issue a reply to all charges that have been made against his organization in a scries of newspaper articles the first of which will appear Sunday, March 19.

In announcing his determination to issue a "complete abover to all charges made against the klan." Colonel Simmons said he would the upeach charge, one by one. He announced there would be from ten to twenty articles. He said he is taking this action now because he had held the reply in reserve until "the enemies of the klan. from within and without, had exhausted their fire and discharged their entire arsenal of false statements and abuse"

Statement by Simmons,

Following is the statement of Colonel Simmons relative to the series of articles:

My answer to the charges and attacks made against the Ku Klux Klan will be suiced in the form or a series of from ten each one dealing with a separate phase of the offensive directed against us by our commiss with the avowed object of destroying our organization.

This suswer was held in reserve because I believed at the outset, and my judgment was confirmed by my advisers of the imperial kloncilium, that it would not be wise to engage in a protonged controversy with our enemies, but to restrain myself in patience while they discharged their mention and in the proper manner to make any analyse of the great manner to make the my analyse of the strategies of the engage in a protonged controversy with our enemies, but to restrain myself in patience while they discharged their mention and in the proper manner to make any answer of the strategies and the corganized workness to engage in a protonged controversy with our enemies but to restrain myself in patience while the proper manner to make the much-proper manner to make the much of the organized workness to engage in a pro

unemployed reduced.

"I feel sure that the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the organized workmen in general, stand ready now as in the past to support any campaign that has for its nurpose: better and greater Atlanta and a direct benefit for the masses of the people. "Wishing you much success in the 'Own Your Home' campaign, and pledging my hearty co-neration, J am "Very truly yours." "Very truly yours,
"EMMETT L. QUINN."

INSURANCE FIRM REPORTS BUSINESS GOOD LAST YEAR

Officials of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company in Atlanta. feel particularly proud of the good showing made by the Atlanta office last year, which showed an increase of more than 50 per cent in net premiums written in spite of the husiness depression all over the coun-

net premiums written in spite of the business depression all over the country and the fact that two general ugents, attached to the local office, were surrendered by having their reports sent to the home office.

"We would like to feel," declared Fillou 'Forbes, resident manager of the southenstern department, "that our good showing has been due to the good service rendered by this office, but we believe that we must office, which gave the producers of the business the maximum commission possible."

AUTO THEFT CHARGED TO EVERETT NICHQLSON

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WILLIAM JOSEPH SIMMONS.
Imperial Wizard, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The income tax blank shorter, but such is not the case with the blank that represents what the taxpayer says when he pays.—Greenville Piedmont.

Everett Nicholson was held by Judge T O. Hathcock in the municital court Wednesday in \$1,000 bond in order that the grand jury may investigate charges that he stole an automobile. Nicholson was arrested some time ago in the clean-up cambair against automobile thieves. The defendant waived preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Marvin Underwood poured coffee.

Receiving with Mrs. Ashcraft were
officers of the board and members of
the executive committee including ofticers of woman's board, president,
Mrs. Lee Ashcraft; first vice president,
Mrs. Albert Thornton; second
vice president, Mrs. E. P. McBurney;
third vice president, Mrs. George Winship; fourth vice president, Mrs. Newton Craig; fifth vice president, Mrs. E. D.
Crane; recording secretary,
Mrs. Gordon Burnett; auditor, Mrs.
J. K. Ottley.

Committees Assisting.

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Those assisting were the chairmen, cleuding: Executive committee, Mrs. J. K. Ottley chairman, and Mrs. K. Connerat, vice chairman: library committee, Mrs. E. L. Chalenor; publicity committee, Mrs. H. G. Carnes; grounds, Mrs. E. Rivers; Players' club, Mrs. J. Cheston King; athletic, Mrs. Isaac Schoen; music, Mrs. Delos Hill; hospitality, Mrs. J. T. Williams, and Mrs. Norman Sharp; girls, Mrs. George Boynton and Mrs. George Charles Boynton; finance, Mrs. Katherine Connerat; entertainment, Mrs. George Pratt; hono: ary life presilents. Mrs. "hou wei. Jacobs, Mrs. Sam Indian, Mrs. James R. Gray, Sr., Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. Harry Hermance.

The Oxietharne band, under directions.

mance.

The Oglethorpe band, under direction of J. T. Lee, made its initial appearance at the reception, Mrs. Asheraft being the donor of the band instruments. The program of music was well-rendered. Representatives from the Players' club of the university were among the guest. sity were among the guests. The clu is coached by Mrs. Earl Sherwoo Jackson.

The following program was given during the afternoon: Band.
Prayer, by Rev. S. E. Wasson.
Song, by Mrs. John L. Lester.
Explanation of founding of board.
Secretary's report, Mrs. J. A. Car-

Corresponding secretary's report, Mrs. Gordon Burnett. Welcoming new members, by presi-

Grounds, Mrs. E. Rivers, Hospital, Mrs. James Thompso Players' club, Mrs. J. Chester Dramatic coach, Mrs. Earl Sher

President Players' club, Parker Song, Mrs. Erwin Farley, accom-song, Mrs. Frank Runyan, List of subscriptions, by Mrs. Kath-erine Connerat. chairman of finance. Treasurer's report, Mrs. E. D. Crane.

Address, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs. Vote for expenditure of money.

ARMS OF TWO BOYS

John O'Shields, 10-year-old white boy who lives in an alley off High-land avenue, suffered a broken right arm and bruises about the body, Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a truck near the residence. Henry Collins, driver of the truck, was held blameless and no case was made by the police. O'Shields is said to have run directly in front of the truck.

truck.

Phillip Futrelle, Jr., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Futrelle, broke his left arm while playing in front of his residence at No. 25. Orchard street. He is said to have fallen on a brick, breaking his arm.

Fulton High Glee Club Pleases With "Pinafore" Revival

Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore" was presented last night at the Cable hall, before a large and enthusiastic audience, by the Fulton High school's glee club. All the actors played their

parts well.

James Baker, who played "Sir Joseph Portes," of the Queen's Navy, was given an ovation after his every exit from the stage. Luther Colbert, as "Captain Cochrane," was also applauded. "Josephine," played by Valerie Campbell, was skillfully done.

"Little Buttercup," played by Laura Baker, also won plaudits. Harold K. Van Buren, who played "Ralph Rackstraw," and J. D. Yeager, as "Dick Deadeye," displayed real musical ability.

The play was under the direction of Mr. Van Buren, assisted by Miss Sarah Elizabeth King.

U. S. to Maintain Commerce Branch Office in Atlanta

Mrs. Katherine Connerat was unanimously elected president of the woman's board of Oglethorpe univerzity at the midwinter meeting of the board Wednesday afternoon at the inome of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft retiring uresident.

This honor was bestowed upon Mrs. Connerat in recognition of the splentid leadership she has shown, and the work she has accomplished in the interest of the university.

Mrs. Connerat will appoint officers of the executive board to fill vacancies now existing. She is one of the most prominent and capable women identified with civic and state interests, and has taken an active part in musical affairs in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ashcraft's home in Druid Hills was beautifully decorated with jonquils and the Oglethorpe colors, black and gold. Peach blossoms were used in the sun parlor, and Mrs. George Boynton and Mrs. Newton Craig poured tea. Mrs. Russel' Porter and Mrs. Marvin Underwood poured coffice.

Receiving with Mrs. Ashcraft were officers of the board and members of the executive committee including of the other works and the executive committee including of the other works and the executive committee including of the other works and the executive committee including of the other works and the entire south, Governor Hardington and the entire south and the states department of commerce as the southeaster

Leaders of the five-way campaign, meeting at the chamber of commerce Wednesday, expressed their gratification over the continued inflow of subscriptions, which is causing the total sum contributed to the campaign to show a substantial gain daily.

Wednesday, the following large additional subscriptions were reported.

The colored workers made their final report with fifty-eight additional subscriptions totaling \$213. The colored team was headed by J. A. Rob-

Twelve-dollar subscriptions each:
Miss Jane Cagle, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, Rev. H. K. Douglas, D. T. Keyser, John L. Lane, L. Tompkins, Rev.
C. B. Wilmer, Miss Flora Belle Yarbrough, Miss Georgia Yar-brough,
F. F. Chandler, \$10; Miss Jessie
Bledsoe, \$8; Benjamin Krugman, \$6;
Miss M. Bellewer, \$5, Mrs. H. Biedsoe, SS; Benjamin Krugman, SC; Miss M. L. Bellamy, \$5; Mrs. H. A. McLellan, \$5; Miss Pauline W. Du-rer, \$5; Miss Carol S. Foster, \$5; Mrs. W. A. Boykin, \$5; W. G. Bry-art \$5 ant, \$5.

A large number of cash subscriptions amounting to \$188 were also re-

tions amounting to \$188 were also reported.

The grand total of Wednesday's receipts was \$861.50.

A small group of workers, consisting principally of campaign leaders and officers of the agencies, will continue to function, gathering up loose ends and reaching a considerable group of people who have been out of town during the active soliciting of the campaign. A special committee, headed by Newton Wing, will continue working among industrial and business firms who have not yet lined up with the campaign.

A meeting of campaign leaders and

A meeting of campaign leaders and committees will be held Friday noon at the chamber of commerce.

PREJUDICE LAID BROKEN IN ACCIDENTS TO ANOTHER JUROR IN CASE OF DUPRE

Two young women, Miss Frances O'Neal and Miss Emma Coleman, who are-employed by the Kysor & Townsley Co., testified in court Wednesday that they had heard J. T. Hale, one of the jurors who tried the Frank B. DuPre case, say that DuPre ought to have his neck broken, or words to that effect. Both girls stated, however, that they were very sympathetic towards DuPre and they thought that Mr. Hale, who at that time worked at the same place, was trying to tease them about the fate that should be meted to the defendant.

Juror Hale will be called into court Thursday when the hearing in regard to alleged prejudiced statements attributed to DuPre jurors is resumed before Judge John D. Humphries.

TICK ERADICATION WILL START IN CLINCH

Waycross, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)
Work looking towards the eradication of the tick in Clinch county will be begun on the first day of April, according to an ahnouncement made tonight by Dr. J. F. Fahay. Work is now being rushed on the construction of the vats.

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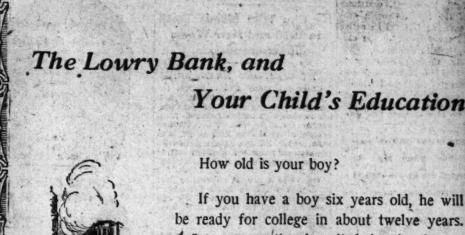


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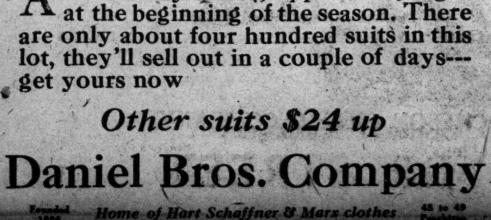
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IODISTS PREPARE

W. T. Hunnicutt, centenary of the North Georgia con is carrying forward an active in the interest of the cenons in this state.

31 through February held in Memphis, Tenn., ting of southern Methodist

Central loses fight TO TAKE OFF TRAINS

The state railroad commission on vednesday denied a petition of the entral of Georgia railroad for persission to discontinue twelve trains a branch lines in Georgia. The petition was filed by the railroad several weeks ago and evidence in the ase was submitted at the last regurates on the commission. Several cities on the lines affected by the cition sent delegations to appear efore the commission and protest gainst the removal of the trains.

The Central of Georgia sought to smove the following trains: Nos. 28 and 26. between Dover and Dublin; os. 21 and 22. between Macon and lillen; Nos. 104 and 105, between danta and Jonesboro, and Nos. 19 and 20 between Macon and Covington. The commission also declined to cant the line permission to change a schedules of trains Nos. 19 and a between Macon and Eatonton and and No. 16, between Porterdale and lacon.

FRIENDS GIVE PIONEER LADY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Nancy Sloper, of 99 street, has outlived every passing her 94th year, she e by passing her 94th year, she ade during that time scores of who give her a birthday party ly and contribute a fund which sher to live comfortably heach year. A birthday will be Saturday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. S. L. 13 West Boulevard, Kirkwood, 1 friends are invited to attend

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Chinese Dentist For Certificate At the regular fellowship meeting promoted by the Central Y. M. C. A. Philip M. Colbert will address the dormitory men on "A Young Man and His

Ng Chu Wan Mends Teeth in 1918 and Now Wants Recommendation.

BY CLIFFORD NEAR, JR Chinese tenacity and disregard for time" are portrayed interestingly, and

The was held in Memphis, Tenn, mass meeting of southern Methodist ders in connection with the centary cause. Great enthusiasm was endered at this meeting and Sunty, March 26, was named as World and y. Upon this date all of the 6000 pulpit in southern Methodism ill deliver centenary messages and edays following up to Sunday pril 2, will see a great collection forms carried out by the method of the consumer of the centary cause.

Assisting Dr. Hunficutt in the orth Georgia cenvass has been a soup of notable church leaders from as wille. among whom were Dr. W. Beauchamp, director general of the memory movement in the Southern ethodist church. Dr. J. J. Stove the centry of yellitud resources; Dr. E. L. awilnas, foreign missionary secretary of stewardship; Dr. E. H. awilnas, foreign missionary secretary of stewardship; Dr. E. H. awilnas, foreign missionary secretary of the entire Southern ethodist church.

Local ministers who are assisting this campaign are Dr. W. H. Larade, Jr., presiding elder of the borth Atlant district; Dr. W. J. Loung, of Emory university, and Dr. Andrew Sledd, also of Emory university, and Dr. and the promotion of this work, moup meetings have been held in all be districts of the North Georgia onference at the folowing points: For two two Alanta districts, at Wester Mount and American dentist did the same work in the presental three did not be promotion of this work, moup meetings have been held in all be districts of the North Georgia onference at the folowing points: For the two Alanta districts, at Wester Memorial hunch building, is busily engaged in the cause of this desire on the prefer of the consultation. Cartersville, Rome, Bremen, Tennylle, LaGrange, Newman, Consers, Porterdale, Marietta, Sparta, Thomson and Augusta.

Dr. Hunnicutt's office, which is coated at 404 Wesley Memorial hunch building, is busily engaged in the reparation for the great collection live.

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typewritten.
Parker states that the Chinese are enthusiastic over American civiliza-tion, and consider a credential or rec-ommendation from an American equal to a diploma from a university. He also states that American dental prac-tices are progressing rapidly in China.

CHAMBER FORUM COMMITTEE WILL

The forum committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce consisting of 22 members will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon to organize and discuss plans for the ensuing year, it was announced Wednesday by J. E. Addicks, secretary.

NEGRO IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER

A. L. McCalla, a negro charged with killing his wife, was found guilty of murder, by a jury in the criminal division of Fulton superior court, Wednesday. Judge John D. Humphries sentenced him to life imprisonment, following the recommendation brought in by the jury.

NEGRO IS SENTENCED ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Judge William E. Thomas, of Valdosta, who is presiding in the emer-dosta, who is presiding in the emer-gency division of Fulton superior court, Wednesday sentenced Ernest Adams, negro, to from 5 to 10 years for burglary. Adams was found guil-ty of robbing a pawn shop on Peters street.

COLBERT WILL SPEAK



PHILIP M. COLBERT.

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Value." Mr. Colbert will take advantage of this opportunity to meet the new dormitory men and other new meabers. Other young men of the city also are invited.

The hour chosen is particularly advantageous to men who atten gymnasum classes in the evening, or for the men who live in the dormitory. The time is from 9 to 9:45.

MASONS APPLAUD SPEECH PRAISING WOODROW WILSON

woodrow wilso.

To Lyons in which he predicted that Woodrow Wilso. would go down in history as one of the greatest men of the world. In addition to his address a musical program, arranged by the entertainment committee, was carried out.

Attorney General George M. Napier will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Masonic club. Reports made at the meeting Wednesday be well as a British subject. He spoke with a broad English accent and the governor said its accent that the people in Barrow county thought that he proplement will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Masonic club. Reports made at the meeting Wednesday showed that the membership campaign is meeting with great success.

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the offer of Henry Ford to take over the Muscle Shoals project. The members of the club were urged by Mr.
McClure to atten' the meeting.

NEW FORMS OF BILLS OF LADING PREPARED

Attention to the shipping public is called by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to the revised forms of bills of lading to become effective on all carriers March 15. These revised forms of export bills of lading, live stock contract and other domestic bills of lading will be required in all instances after the before-mentioned date.

date.
In order to avoid the large economic waste which would otherwise result, carriers will permit the use of

result, carriers will permit the use of the present forms of straight domestic bills of lading until July 1, next, provided notation of the following in legible words are printed or stamped on the bills, signed by the shipper and agent:

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Probe of Story Of Negro Pastor

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick Governor Thomas W. Hardwick Wednesday began an investigation of charges made before him Wednesday morning by Rev. B. N. Henningham, a negro Methodist preacher of Winder, that he had been the victim of an attack by masked white men last Monday night who, he charged, took him from the home of one of the members of his church, carried him ten miles into the country and after stripping him and flogging him, ordered him to leave Barrow county and never to return.

Henningham said he could not identify any of the white men but knew

the governor said it was probably because of this accent that the people in Barrow county thought that he was preaching Catholicism.

After he had been beaten by the masked men Henningham said he was placed in the road and told to walk until he got out of Barrow county and was ordered to keep on going until he had placed at least five counties between him and Winder. He said he walked down the road for about two miles and took a side road which led him back to the home of one of the members of his church. He said this member's family took care of him, washed his clothes and obtained money for him to make the trip to Atlanta.

Henningham said he had started work on a new church building in Winder and it was about half completed. He said the lot was given to the church by a prominent white man of Winder.

Governor Hardwick had his stenographer take down the story told by Henningham and Wednesday aftermoon he sent the evidence he had obtained to Solicitor O. H. Dean, of the eastern circuit.

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own idea," stated Mr. Hutcheson,
"some of the oldest and most efficient

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Mr. Hutcheson is also the author of
a pending resolution to reduce the
number of textbooks in the grammar

school grades.

He introduced a resolution which is also pending providing for the elimination of several supervisors and the transfer of their functions to the prin-

cipals and teachers, declaring that for many "fringes, trimmings and furbe-lows" had gotten into the system.

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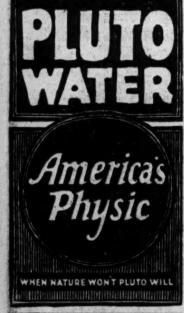
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THREE CHARGES NOW

Three warrants were swonr out Wednesday against John O. Locke, he young Atlanta contractor, who is ield in the Fulton county tower on a charge of complicity in the theft of government compensation checks a charge of complicity in the theft of government compensation checks valued at \$6,000 from the Veterans' bureau, at \$33 Peachtree street, recently. Besides a government warrant relating to the alleged complicity, a warrant was sworn out by £ H. Nichols for an Adlanta bank, and a third by E. G. Benudry, president of the Benudry Motor company.

Ernest C. Buchanan, attorney for the defendant, stated Wednesday that Locke would be able to establish his innocence of the forgery charge made against him by the government. He stated that every check issued Locke was endorsed by him in, his proper name. Mr. Buchanan also stated that

Although hardly known a decade ago, fox farming is a growing industry in this country, with 10,000 to 15,000 silver foxes being raised in captivity.

Webster's New International Dictionary Used in Constitution Puzzle Contest

In the late Constitution picture puzzle contest when determining which were correct and which were incorrect words the Judges used as their reference the highest authority in the English language, "Webster's New International Dictionary," which is recognized throughout the United States as a criterion.

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Locke would be able to show that he came by every check legitimately.

The warrant against Locke made out by E. G. Beaudry, stated Mr. Buchanan, is for taking a car that the defendant had been buying on time, out of the state. Every payment has been met, he said, and arrangements have been made to dismiss the warrant.

It was said that the warrant sworn out by J. H. Nichols, of an Atlanta bank, was served on Locke as a result of a check being returned to the bank. Mr. Buchanan stated that the check bore five endorsements above Locke's name, and that he would be able to clear up this point. Shat, Locke is protesting his innocence and that he did not confess to the charges against him, as reported in an afternoon paper, is the statement made by Mr. Buchanan. The defendant will make no statement of any character, said Mr. Buchanan, until he is placed on the stand in court.

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court.

It was intimated that arrangements are under way to make bond for \$5,000, under which Locke was placed at the federal hearing, Monday, and that the money will be raised by this

that the money will be the continuation of the Carter.

A further hearing of the case was

set by Commissioner Brown for Saturday, March 18.

Hinted in Police Ranks in Atlanta

A good deal more than lack of councilmanic co-operation in the matter of police reform was discussed at the caucus meeting of five police commissioners Tuesday night, it was learned Wednesday, and some sensational poice-revelations rivaling those of the bunco probe are hinted.

It was stated by members Wednesday that the conference was held "to alk over policematters generally," but it is known that some very specific things were discussed and important developments are expected to take A good deal more than lack of coun

developments are expected to take place within the next few days. Published reports that the five members had threatened to resign were denied Wednesday. The sug-

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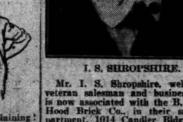
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Albany Oversubscribes.
Albany, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)
At a remarkable meeting at Temple
Bani Israel, Tuesday night, Dougherty county's quota in the Jewish re-

A Wellston: O., paper, in an account of a fire in that town, says: "The postoffice was moved to prevent the mail from catching fire." That's system for you, and if our own noble firemen had only had the brains to move the buildings in the path of some of our big blazes many a building that now is a heap of ashes might have been saved for future use. No brains, no brains,—Cincinnati Enquirer.

lief campaign was oversubscribed by more than \$1,000. Asked to raise \$7,500 for the fund, Albanians raised \$5,580. Jews and Christians, in large numbers, were present and participated in the meeting, the principal address being delivered by Dr. B. A. Tintner, rabbi of Temple Mount Zion, New York city. Other addresses were made by State Chairman Armand May, of Atlanta; Mayor Peacock and others.

When subscriptions were called for there was one of \$500 and others of amounts ranging from \$250 to modest

Those attending the meeting were Commissioners E. H. Inman, Ellis B. Barrett, W. B. Johnson, E. E. Aiken and Andy R. King.

Asked late Wednesday afternoon if he had anything to say about the caucus, Dr. J. C. Vaughan, chairman of the board, stated that he had not heard about it, but when told the published reports about the conference, said: lished reports about the conference, said:

"They are free American citizens and at liberty to do as they please, if they want to resign it's up to them, if they don't, that's all right. I have the kindest feeling for all of them. As ong as I am on the board I am going to do the best I can and try to treat everybody right." there was one of \$500 and others of amounts ranging from \$250 to modest sums. Louis J. Hofmayer, county chairman of the campaign, had announced that he would give 10 per cent of all subscriptions, and when the total reached \$7,500, his percentage gift increased the amount to \$S, 580.

It was the first time in the cam-paign that a Georgia city had sub-scribed its quota at an initial meet-ing. The canvass will be continued this week. FINE CHIMING CLOCK

> U. S. DECLINES PLACE IN GENOA PARLEY

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What is believed to be the only col-ege chiming clock along the Atlantic seaboard will be erected at Oglethorpe university in the tower of Lupton hall by A. S. Davis, of the Howard hall by A. S. Davis, of the Howard Clock company, who arrived in the city Wednesday. The clock is the gift of Mrs. Grace Josephine Lesh, of Boston, Mass.

A meeting of the woman's board of Oglethorpe university was held at the residence of Mrs. Lee Asheraft at 3 o'clock Wednesday. Mr. Davis described the clock and bells and explained the construction of the unit.

fully participate. This government cannot be unmindful of the clear conviction of the American people, while desirous, as has been abundantly demonstrated, suitably to assist in the recovery of the economic life of Europe, that they should not unnecessarily become involved in European political questions.

Europe Failed to Act.

"It may be added, with respect to Russia that this government, anxious to da all in its power to promote the welfare of the Russian people, views with the most eager and friendly interest every step taken toward the restoration of economic conditions which will permit Russia to regain her productive power, but these conditions her productive power, but these con-ditions, in the view of this govern-ment, cannot be secured until ade-duate action is taken on the part of those chiefly responsible for Russia's economic order. "some of the oldest and most efficient teachers in the system are deploring the decadence of the so-called modern methods and want a return to education that will stick in the mino.

"The way our young children are being taught is not educating them. They do not learn the alphabet. They begin to read with the aid of pictures. Cover up the pictures and oftentimes they can't read the text at all.

"Then this sight reading is destroy-

those chiefly responsible for Russia's economic order.

"The view of this government—and it trusts that view is shared by the governments who have called the conference—that while awaiting the establishment of the essential bases of productivity in Russia, to which reference was made in the public declaration of this government on March 25, 1921, and without which this government believes all consideration of conomical revival to be futile. of economical revival to be futile, nothing should be done looking to the obtaining of economic advantages in Russia which would impair the just opportunities of others, but that the resources of the Russian people should be free from such exploitation and that fair and equal exploitation opportunity in their interest as well as in the interest of all the powers, should be preserved.

as in the interest of all the powers, should be preserved.

Hopes for Progress.

"While this government does not believe that it should participate in the proposed conference, it sincerely hopes that progress may be made in preparing the way for the eventful discussion and settlement of the fundamental economic and financial questions relating to European recuperation which press for solution.

"Accept, excellency, the renewed assurance of my highest consideration. (Signed)

(Signed)
"CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.
"His excellency. Senator Victoric Rolandi Ricci, Ambassador of Italy."

COLLAPSE OF STRIKE CASES IS INDICATED

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Rishon bond on account of the serious Illness of his wife, the bond being fixed at \$10,000, which was also reduced to \$2,500.

The cases against all of these men were scheduled to be heard Wednesday, the day agreed upon between Solicitor Wall and McDonald & McDonald and Quincy & Bice. the attorneys for the defendants. The defendants had made ready for trial, securing their witnesses from Jacksonville, Brunswick and other points to assemble here to attend court in a

Bell Bros., \$50; H. A. Blondheim, \$50; N. Bodenheimer, & Bros., \$250; Julian V. Boehm, \$100; J. S. Brail, \$50.

Werner S. Byck, \$250; Louis Bettmen, \$25; J. J. Barnes-Fain company, \$50: Carlton Shoe and Clothing company, \$100; Harry L. Cohen, \$50: Harry Edison, \$100; Leën Eplan, \$200; B. Feld, \$300: Fineman & Jacobson, \$50: Mrs. Alfred Fox, \$50; Fox & Co., \$50: E. G. Friedman, \$100; Miss Annie Mae Gallager, \$10; Joe A. Gershon, \$100; Globe Clothing company, \$50: Harry Gottheimer, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, \$50: Ferenberg & Bond Co., \$50.

Herman J. Hass, \$50: Gus Hoffman, \$50; Wiley Jones, \$20: A. Jackson, \$25; Mrs. Milton Klein, \$100; George M. Kohn, \$50: L. B. Lileuthal, \$100; Lowry National bank, \$100; Simon Metzger, \$50: L. Moss, \$100; A. Ncy, \$100; Regenstein boys, \$200; A. G. Reisman, \$50; H. J. Rich, \$50: P. Russ, \$50; Religious school. Hebrew Benevolent congregation, \$100; W. B. Speilberger, \$75; G. Taylor & Son, \$50; and Mrs. David Zaban, \$50. witnesses from Jacksonville. Brunswick and other points to assemble here to attend court in a body at Cordele, when the news reached here that Solicitor Wall asked for the men to be released on bonds.

Removed From Jail.

Fairfield was taken from the local jail by Special Agent Henry Fountain. Jr., last Sunday and carried to Cordele to be ready to testify when the cases were called.

Fountain was to return Fairfield to the jail here Monday evening, but though he left Cordele with his prisoner, he failed to arrive at the jail in Fitzgerald. It is not known where Fountain lodged his prisoner.

HARDINGS TO SPEND WEEK IN FLORIDA

lier-General Sawyer, his person physician, and George B. Christia

During his stay in Florida the president, it was said at the white house before his departure, will attempt so far as possible, to cast aside official cares and get as much rest and recreation as possible, the trip being the only vacation of any kind that he has taken since last summer and the longest period of rest he has enjoyed since his inauguration, a little mo than a year ago. He plans to spend much of the time playing golf over courses near St. Augustine and may visit other courses in that section of

courses hear St. Augustine and may visit other courses in that section of Florida.

Although it had been known for several days that the executive was considering a trip to some winter resort in the south, definite announcement of the president's intentions was not made until an hour before his departure. Before leaving, he cleand up a number of matters, holding conferences with Secretarys Hughes and Mellon on the question of participation by the United States in the Genoa economic conference, transmitting to the senate information requested in the treaty ratification fight, and receiving from Attorney-General Daugherty an opinion as to the cligibility of Senator Smoot, of Utah, and Representative Burton, of Ohio, to membership on the allied debt refunding commission. About the last thing he did was to make out his income tax return.

S'DEATH—TAXICAB WRECKS ROMANCE

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ross the Chattahoochee again. S'blood but I've never had the pleasure of waiting on gentlemen more keen for such exercise.

Modernity Wrecks Romance That's how it would all have if it hadn't happened in an age of taxicabs, and nobody yet has devised any ways and means of getting romance out of those conveyances. As it was, though, it had all the elements except the actual fighting, which is about the manner in which most dueling was conducted in the good old days when you got right down to brass

It all came about Wednesday when a gentleman of Atlanta, W. O. Saunders, had his dignity ruffled in police court, an institution that is unknown to romance, and wanted to throw the code of Atlanta out of the window and see how it all could be straightened out in the code of honor.

Evidence in police court was to the Evidence in police court was to the effect that H. John Freigler, of New York, official of the United Cigar Stores, had chartered a taxicab to take him to the Terminal station. At the station he told the driver to await him. When he comeout the driver had been

When he came out the driver had been compelled to move on by Mr. Saunders, superintendent of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company, which has certain rights as to parking privileges in the New Yorker Grows Wrathy.

New Yorker Grows Wrathy.

This made the gentleman from New York grow wrathy. He had things to say about the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company, Mr. Saunders, its superintendent, and a member of the constabulary who entered the scene. Whereupon a case was made against the gentleman from New York.

Scene 2: Justice Johnson sits in all dignity to judge between the just and the unjust. Sam Hewlett is present as counsel for the New York gentleman. Mr. Saunders is on the stand. During his testimony, Mr. Freigler becomes enraged. He says that Mr. Saunders is a "slacker." There are words no gentleman can brook. Egad, sir, it's impossible. "Slacker" is one

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Hewlett is coldly formal. He suggests that his friend is aggrieved. A colice court is no place for gentlemen to air their differences. There are woods within taxicab—dad blame the word—distance and no tipstaves to interfere.

Doesn't Care About Woods.

Mr. Saunders doesn't care about the woods. He would just as soon have the bickering right out on the pavement. In addition to that, he would just as leave start in on Mr. Hewlett and then wreck and ruin his client.

Mr. Hewlett says be saw the gen-tleman was angry and that his pro-posal was unusual. Sam never did shine as a second, anyway, he admits. He informs Mr. Saunders that his principal will await his pleasure at his hostelry. Mr. Saunders evidently

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THE TREATY LINE-UP. is reported by Mr. Hollomon Washington correspondent, toas only hope of defeating ratificaof the four-power naval curent treaty, now pending in the te, lies in a possible "coalition mocratic and irreconcilable can votes;" and that the nocrats who oppose ratification basing their position upon the d secrecy attending the fram of the treaty."

to a coalition of democratic i irreconcilable republican votes, the democrats to enter inte h a combine as that would be them to put themselves in extly the same position as the relicens assumed in the Veres treaty fight, which position mocrats then so bitterly and justly criticised.

would put them in the attitude ulating the republican majoriin playing petty politics with a re that is in no sense partin, but of direct bearing upon the ce and prosperity and happi of the whole world.

As to their seeking to justify r position by pretended objec-"the alleged secrecy attendthe framing of the treaty," that t of argument is silly and spe s; and, coming from democrats favored ratification of the Ver les treaty, it is the height of

One of the main "arguments" he Versailles treaty was that it was drafted behind closed doors, n secret;" and the democrats very properly took the position that the document spoke for itself, and that the only thing to be considered was the treaty itself, regardless of whether it was promulgated in a osed chamber or in a public conention hall.

Objection to the alleged "secre y" attending the framing of this our-power treaty, so far as the rinciple involved is concerned, s a mere pretext upon which to ustify a position that is inconsistnt. unreasonable and wholly

If ratification of this treaty feated its defeat will upset all ans for a "naval holiday," for the rtailment of naval construction an initial step toward ultimate world-wide disarmament, and con his immediate predecessor in the equently for the lightening of the rmaments burden under which he whole world is struggling.

It will mean that the balance of se world will still further distrust the motives of the United States. It will-mean the renewal of the suing disadvantage to us. The democrats who vote against

atification of this treaty and the er treaties, will assume a fearful responsibility not only to their ntry, but to the world, for, o far as these treaties are con erned, the democrats hold the balnce of power in the senate, and the treaties cannot be defeated rithout the votes of a majority of democratic senators.

The very suggestion of a poss le coalition between demogratic ors and the "irreconcitable" lean senate vote is unthink

GEORGIA "FEEDERS."

Within the last week, according o a state news dispatch, several ads of hogs, and three of catle, were bought by Tennessee buyald territory and shipped to eastern Tennessee for "conditioning" for

The mest animals thus being col throughout Georgia and uled north are known as "feed-

They are called "feeders" be-use all that is needed to put em in prime condition for the

everal cents a pound on them 1 buying them from the grower, ship oing them north and fattenin them on corn that is no better than corn that can be produced in almost unlimited quantity right

ere in Georgia! In an editorial last Sunday we called attention to the economic loss Georgia sustains through this process each year; also to the fact that "Georgia last year produced around 90,000,000 bushels of corn; and it is capable of producing three or four times that amount."

Last fall and winter the farmers were complaining that their corn was a drug on the market, and because they were unable to sell it for but little, if any, more than the cost of production.

Yet every day Georgia "feeder" meat animals are being bought and shipped outside the state to be fattened for market by farmers in other states who believe in mar keting their corn "on the hoof," while our farmers, who pro duced the "feeders," are bemoan ing the low market value of their corn!

ZONING.

Atlanta has reached in its deelopment a stage at which the matter of intelligent, scientific zoning can no longer be disre-

The city planning commission has submitted its zoning recommendations to council, and the report is now under consideration by a committee from that body.

Some of those recommendation: are disapproved on the ground that hey are too drastic.

They may be, and, perhaps, are extreme in certain instances; but that is not sufficient reason for the rejection of the report in its entirety.

The matter is now before cou cil; and the proper course is to so modify or amend the report now under consideration so that it may meet all reasonable re quirements for zoning the city with a view to future development Most cities of Atlanta's size are developing upon the "zoning" sys

Notable instances are such cities as New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland Richmond. Indianapolis and many smaller cities, some of them not more than a fourth as large as Atlanta, are growing under well defined zoning regulations.

It would be foolish to reject this zoning report of the planning commission simply because some of the recommendations it contains are considered too drastic; and Atlanta should not be expected to continue its development along haphazard, hit-or-miss, zig-zag lines without a systematized, co-ordinated plan for the future.

The zoning committee of councli should work out a reasonable, torward-looking and practical system of zoning, taking the present report of the city planning com: mission as a basis, and reading ing the recommendations of the commission in such a way as to suit local conditions.

Such a report would meet gen eral approval.

THE BAN ON ARMS.

President Harding has issued an executive proclamation declaring a ban on the exportation of arms or munitions of war from the United States; and the whole country should commend him for it.

This action was occasioned by the civil warfare that is being carried on between the two contend ing political factions in China, the United States being their major source of implements and munitions with which to fight. In taking this step President Harding followed a precedent laid down by

case of Mexico. Several years ago President Wilson issued an order prohibiting the exportation of arms and munitions to Mexico, which order is still in operation, and has undoubtedly exerted a potent influence toward British-Japanese alliance and the the establishment of peace in that country.

The order of President Harding is vastly more far-reaching than was that of President Wilson, for, while ostensibly it is directed to the Chinese arms traffic, it applies to the world.

This is a step in the direction of peace, and in the interest of civilization and human welfare.

The Chinese people should find some means other than warfare whereby to settle their political differences; but if they cannot, and if they insist upon killing each other, it is well that they should be given to understand that they must look elsewhere than to the United States for their weapons

This should serve to hasten the process of pacification in China, as the similar order of President Wilson did in Mexico; and also as a beneficial example before all other nations, showing that first of all this is a nation that believes in peace.

Naturally airplane-hooze comes high, but the Volstead couriers of the air promise an early drop

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Life beneath the bluest sky All yer dreams fulfillin': Weddin' music, fur an' nigh.
An' still the gals air willin'! Corn an' wheattoo hard to beat! Good things on the griddles, the griddles, ook there, at the flyin' feet Followin' the fid-dles!

II.

Tol' you what wuz comin' long— Joy-train at the station; Now yer heart thumps time to song All-round jubilation! Joy jes' leads the day an' night— Ain't yer troubles thinnin'? Never seen home-fires so bright, N'er woman's smile so winnin'?

III.

Draw up to the table—all;
Blessin'—we'll receive it;
Don't let music in the ball.
Tempt appetite to leave ft.
Life beneath the bluest sky!
Plenty for the givin'.
Put all dreams o' trouble by
An' realize you're livin'!

A Home-Product Boost. (From The Ashland Bugle.) Reformers are reminded that while people are imperfect, the Creator did the best he could without Boone coun

A Georgia Prize-Poem. The third poem-prize offered by The Stepladder, the very excellent Chicago magazine of the Society of Bookfellows, was awarded to a Georgia writer, Lucile Kendrick, of Macon, Her poem is entitled "Prison Song," as follows—

"My heart had stood on tiptoe all the Waiting the spring. And yet the fire Of the new leaf, the premise of the The wet kiss of the wind, are not for

Far from this room where I lie dimmed and still,
In the sweet sun are flowers on the hill.
And not the boldest bird-song of the Could hope to pierce my city soli-

And yet I know the spring. I hold it all
In listening for leved footsteps down
the hall."

There are other fine poems in the March number, notably the first prize-winner. "The Trees that Lean Over the Water." by Marion Couthous Smith, and "Walkers at Dusk," by Hazel Hall, the second prize-winner. The prizes come under the bend of "The Laura Blackburn Lyric Poetry Prizes."

At the End of the Way. What of the thorns that are spring

ing—
What of the skies that are gray?
Somewhere the glad birds are singing
And there's rest at the end of the

Winter sings of the May And the dark dreams of day, And that's why we toll To the end of the way. The Fish Are Biting!

Editor Kelley, of The Fo Southwest Georgian, hands this McIntosh, of The Albany Herald: McIntosh, of The Albany Herald:
"Dawgonit! if 'Old Man' McIntosh
doesn't stop tantalizing us with his
prose-poems about Spring we're gonna
close up this dump and rededicate our
genius (for a week, at least) to the
sport that made Izaak Walton famous.
The old ship of state will just have
to drift without a rudder—or drop
anchor—while we're off the job."
And here is what Editor McIntosh
saya about it—

says about it—
"Go to it! And if you find an viting stream from the waters of which a true disciple of Sir Izaak mas lure the finny tribe, and are sure you are provided with enough bait for two yes, real BAIT—and you should want a congenial companion, just blow your whistle!

Watch the Silver!

The poet of The Aurora Advertis takes this practical view of it— "If you guit when bad luck comes And bewail your fate aloud, You'll find your silver lining In the other fellow's cloud."

The Ulrich Herald says that "wom-en may smoke, but the old-fashioned way of scratching a match still re-mains a strictly masculine privilege."

Brother Williams Says: De man what tells Satan ter git behin' him, in dis day an' time, ain't wise. He better tell him to git whar he kin see how ter hit him.

ROSE LEAVES AND IMMORTELLES

Gally dancing comes the Spring Flowers a-bloom and birds a wing. Music pulsing everywhere

In the perfumed, vibrant air! IL.

Hearts so loving seek their mate At the Springtime's golden gate oftly whisper "Love me, Dear!" Boftly answer "Sweet, I hear."

III. Spring may vanish, flowers me fade, Rude the havoc years have made

et the stars look calmly down-Love immortal wears its crown -L B. DANIELL Atlanta, Ga.

A POEM ON LIFE

wly clicks the wheel of tim The days, the months, the year forms in gayful, happy colors, Others through a vell of taars. Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads Resurrected from the 1873 Files of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

They Didn't Know Half | Not as Small as "The Savannah Republican says that the city has a flourishing class called

the 'Plets,' made up mostly of ladies and a few of their beaux devoted to the cosmetic art. Our rosy Atlants beauties need no such decorations. Nate is has done for them what art can not equal." But Plenty of

Aged Bourbon. "Uncle James O. Harris is attract ing great attention at French's hotel in New York. The waiters vie with each other to at end to his calls, but French's has no green corn."

Oiling Up the Waters, As It Were. "Brunswick is mooting the subject of purchasing and putting in running order the Altamaha canal."

That Art Can Accomplish Pumpkins, by Any Means "Colonel E. B. Whitman, of Stone Mountain, has strawberries grown in the open air as large as peas."

> Two Dollars That Janauschek Got Mad.

THE PERISCOPE :-:

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

The inevitable: A lazy man's alibi. with the assumption that all things are possible to one who has access to the treasury.

When one's arteries begin to har-

One of Edison's men predicts a re-turn to inflated prices. What does be mean, "return"? "The voice of the people demands and financing." Sure. But it needs and financing."

Suggested subhead for all stories oncerning methods of raising the onus: "Read 'em and weep."



A woman never realizes that the worst has happened until the sales-nan says: "We have some charming nodels in stouts."

The public is beginning to suspect that a star of first magnitude is one who loves the director.

In a small town, feminism manifests itself only

fests itself only as an anxiety off the debt on the church. the small investor so unerringly picks out the swindlers to handle his funds.

The taxpayer's idealism now takes the form of a conviction that the doughboy shouldn't place a price tag on patriotism. All plans to save the country begin



Once upon a time there was a man who remembered to buy a new tube of toothpaste on the day his supply gave out. Now you tell one.

The agricultural bloc can't remove all of the farmer's troubles, however, unless it can get control of the weather

Europe's opinion concerning arma ment seems to be in entire harmony with the theory that a hair of the dog will cure the bite.

When car can't pull through, they say the engine is missing; when a bank can't pull through, they say the cashler is missing.

When a congressman says he is studying the bill, he means he is try-ing to decide how it would look pasted on his political fence. In Utopia all reformers are on the

state pay roll, and everybody lives a blameless life in the hope of getting a government job. To the lay mind it appears that

"Don't Belittle Yourself" BY GEORGE CROMWELL BLOWER

themselves along with artifician means. You will find some are jammed and pushed about like wheelbarrows, and all the time getting off the road because they have but little vision of

here they are going. Other people are going along on orseback, others are driving old nags itched to carts, others are riding bicyeles, some motorcycles, some come buxsing along with the honk of a little automobile as they cry "Get out of my way." Now and then you will hear the siren of the big touring car as it flashes by, and the strang, thing of it flashes by, and the strang, thing of it flashes by, and the strang, thing of it flashes by, and the strang thing of it flashes by, and the strang that a little who are hobbling along could be driving in the automobiles if we coult but reach their ear and if we could only awaken the sleeping power of the genius that is within them.

sleeping power of the genius that is within them.

Too many eople belittle themselves because of their lack of book learning, and because they quit school early in life. The most powerful intellects are the intellects that have come to their own in the "University of Hard Knocks," rather than through the study of Latin and Greek.

The mind that counts is the mind that can think. The mind that can shoot like a rifle bullet, and not the mind that shoots like a shotgun and scatters its force. The mind that gets there is

THE YAP TREATY

(From The New York Herald.)

the country a good line on the cali-ber of the democratic senators. Thirteen of them voted to ratify,

Missing from the list, of course,

are senators like Watson, of Geor-gia, and Heflin, of Alabama. Catch them voting for a treaty negotiated

under a republican administration! Pat Harrison is absent, too, al-

enators remember that their most important function in congress is

reaty in the senate, has deserve he thanks of all Americans. He lid much to marshal enough demo

though his older and wiser lasgue from Mississippi, I Sharp Williams, had the good se and the courage to vote aye. It is a good sign when miso

iet merely to act as an oppo

The vote on the Yap treaty gave

DEMOCRATS AND

They are:

and focus its rays on a piece of paper and burn a hole through it. You can find a lot of mental sieves

running loose with college degrees tagged to them. I do not in any way wish to belittle a college education. I believe that it is right, as well as a duty, for every boy and girl who possibly can do so to have a high school education and a college education, but because you don't have either you must not belittle your chances of making a success. ng a success.

The mind that can produce new The mind that can produce new ideas and get new angles on things is the money-making mind. Book learning does not have a wonderful lot to do with that part of the minds manufacturing process. The life history of great money-makers proves this: If you want to get on in the world learn how to observe; next, learn row to remember what you observe; next, learn how to organize in the mind in an orderly way the things you remember. Be master of these things and you will be maste of the money making facilities o. the mind, (Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-(Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-tu'ion.)

Note-Mr. Blower lectures tonight the Wesley Memorial church. His biect will be "Human Junk Piles."

that Japan was willing to do. As for the reasons of Senator France, of Maryland, nobody knews of cares what they were. PARENTS SEEKING

often and carefully explained Hiram Johnson undoubtedly shrank

from the thought of doing anythis

TO GET CHILDREN Broussard, of Louisians; Dial, of South Carolina; Fletcher, of Florida; Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Jones, of New Mexico; Kendrick, of Wyoming; Myers, of Montana; Pomerene, of Ohio; Ransdell, of Louisians; Smith, of South Carolina; Underwood, of Alabama; Walsh, of Montana; Williams, of Mississippl. BY HABEAS CORPUS

Judge George L. Bell, in Ful superior court Wednesday, signed order for a writ of habeas corpus these ehildren now in the custody the Baptist Orphans' home upon lition of the father, John J. Lu and the stepmother, Mrs. Ployed Luck.

Luck.

The hearing will be held March I t is charged in the petition the Luck have applied at the home several time for the children, who are, Andy a 13 years; Minnie, age 9, and Joi J. Luck, Jr., age 7.

According to W. J. Hamby, probation officer of the juvenile court, the children were sent to the home judge Garland Watkins after a beeting in which neighbors of the Luck in College Park teatified that Mi Luck was created to them. The fath is a guard at the Bellwood court amp.

CLERK VANISHES WHEN HE LEAVES FOR NOON MEAL

not merely to act as an opposition, but to serve the country's needs. If the action of the thirteen demo-crats forecasts their attitude to-ward the arms conference treaties these important agreements may soon be ratified. Senator Underwood, by his con-duct as a delegate to the confer-ence and as an advocate of the treaty in the senate, has deserved Phonograph, Inc., Edison distribute ported to police Wednesday a hat his clerk, C. D. Hillard, has

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A SERMON FOR STOUTS.
A reader whose front name is
George contributes the text for today's sermon, stout folks. I suggest
that the thin folks skip this column

The little curio shops, nut and dried fruit stores in many cases lead to the hidden iniquity of the subterrapean depths that honeycomb the narrow street. There the Tenderloin clique goes for its poppy dreams. For Broadway has many who make poppy their god.

Janauschek Got Mad.

"Janauschek played Mar; Stuart last night to a large and brilliant audience. She is a stout, portly lady, with a fine stage presence and a face of considerable mobility. She has a decided German accent, not at al' disagreeable, that is, if anything, an aid to the emphasis o' ber fine elocution."

When We Rode Around In Our Carriage.

"David McBryde yesterday turned out from his carriage factory on Decatric street a handsome and elegant carriage for one of the proprietors of The Constitution. It reflects credit upon the owner, the builder and the city."

RESCOPE:

When one's arteries begin to harden, about the only pleasure left is that of scolding about the way the young people dress.

Janauschek played Mar; Stuart last night to it in the last of the hardest physiological principles for the laity to grasp is that neither health nor strength nor yet endurance may be increased one lots by cating more than enough to maintain acormal weight. The simple truth is that all three of these desurble endowments are impaired or discovered these things for himself had made great progress by the time he reached the age of 30 years, when he weighed 448 pounds and was very inactive and putify. Then he acquired a bit of horse sense, cut down on the feed, reduced himself to 150 pounds, wrote a classic on health and long life and actually did survive 72 years. Uncortunately George Cheyne's book is out of print now.

I remember when I was a young doctor and in my prime I used to treat my horse too well—gave her what the farmers along my "ride" all disgnosed at sight as "too many oats." Nearly silled the poor horse with misapplied kindness. She grew fat and her fine coat suffered from the overfeeding. But that was because I lacked good horse sense. Nobody who knows anything about horses would overfeed a good horse sense. Nobody who knows anything about horses would overfeed a good horse sense. their god.

In a recent raid in Mott street the police found a list of names—a "Who's Who in Dopeland," and many are people of evident respectability who steal away to enter the land of the black smoke. In the same raid a woman in pink pajamas tried to parachute to safety from a second story window with an umbrella.

There is still the slamour of the old. There is still the glamour of the old Bowery melodrama about Mott street, which is the only thoroughfare in Chinatown not commercialised for skittish sightseers.

Horses are generally better nour Horses are generally better nourished than humans. People who own
horses have more regard for the
proper nutrition of their horses than
they have for their own nutrition, in
many cases. I don't know whether
George owns a horse, but it is quite
evident that George needs some aid
from a good veterinarian, as I received from the one I consulted about
my horse.

There is one great truth in the text
George gives us today, where he

There is one great truth in the text George gives us today, where he speaks of his stomach becoming distended. That is the seat of George's trouble. He distends that stomach altogether too often. If he would care to remain with us yet a little while he had better break himself of the distending habit, for it will be the death of him before long. I don't like to be hard on a fellow, but George ought to Kareli three days a week. I'll be glad to send George or any of my readers the Karell regimen for weight reduction upon request provided, of course, the inevitable stamped envelope is enclosed for reply.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS rright, 1921, for The Comptitut

JUST LOVE-THAT'S ALL. John Golden, the great theatrical producer, when asked as to the method of training given to him in his youth by his mother, replied: "She didn't train me—she just loved me!" No wonder that this man has been such a remarkable success. With just one play, "Lightnin'," he has broken all records for a single run and that a play that Frank Bacon, its star and author, tried for ten years to sell!

There are many men and women doing marvelous things in the world because somebody just loves them—that's all.

The highway of life is very interesting. You will find some people
hobbling along on crutches, others
limping with canes, others dragging

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hobbline along the child that can harness its power

at will and concentrate all of its force of it will burn his soul out.

The first development in the child

Human beings rarely give up the fight of life because they have been less favored than others as far as material affairs are concerned. It's the waiting for love that doesn't come that pulls down the shades of the windows of one's heart. The unusual thing about love

that you don't have to explain it or define it. It just works and does what it is here for. And all the beau-ty and happiness which it brings along is distributed far and wide.

is distributed far and wide.

Even the dumb animals crave love and affection. The other evening I saw a picture of a woman playing with a dozen or more wild animals—lions, bears, tigers, wildcats—as though they were kittens. Anyone could see that she loved them and that they loved her.

Watch dog and his master. Many a dog has died of a broken heart when deprived of the one he loved.

How much kore powerful must the love of human beings be!

Just love—that's all. It will do what nothing else can. Love conquers, softens, builds, forgives and guides.

If you crave and lack love, there is one way to get it by giving what

is one way to get it-by giving where have to others. Love begets lo The Miracle of Dawn

What would it mean for you an If dawn should come no more! Think of its gold along the sea, Its rose above the shore!

The rose of awful mystery, Our souls bow down before What wonder that the Inca kneeled The Astec prayed and plead And sacrificed to it, and sealed— With rites that long are dead— The marvels that it once revenied To them it comforted.

What wonder, yea! what awe, be What rapture and what tears Vere ours, if wild its rivered gold-That now each day appears— Burst, on the world, in darkne

Think what it means to me and you To see it even as God Evolved it when the world was When Light rose, Earthquake and slow its gradual splendor grew O'er deeps the whirlwind trod.

Once every thousand years!

What shoutings then and cymbal lings
Arose from depth and night!
What worship-solemn trumpetings,
And thunders, burning white.
Of winds and waves, and athemings
Of Earth received the Light.

Think what if meant to see th

dawn: The dawn that comes each day!-What if the East should pe'er grow

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, March &.—Mott street in Chinatown draws derelicts from the Seven Seas to flaunt the Thou-and Vices. Its tiny latticed windows are hung with scarlet as flamboyant as the lips of its women that smile through the night and quiver through the day. "That nighty time he come chop chop One young man walkes—no can stop; Maskee snow, maskee ice, He cally flag wi' chop so nice— Topside gailow!"

To all appearances, his place is at To all appearances, his place is an opium joint—yet no one has ever been found smoking opium there and when the police come Pins shows them the bunks with artful smile and will exterved his white wife far occa in the interior. Still Ping bases some mysterious connection with Chinatown's opium ring. His fake den is just an example of the inscrutable ways of the heathen Chinese.

heathen Chinese.

A few short years ago he was a star on Broadway, playing the part of a delightful English clubman of the haw haw type. Then he was starred in the movies. After that, somehow or other, he could not find a suitable part and so he played the buffoon in a musical comedy. Recently be tried a starring venture in Canada. "At my last stand," he told me, "the audience consisted of three people and a cow that stuck its head in the window." His money is gone and old age has overtaken him. "What hurt most," he says, "js the way managers say they are out when I call. I know of no human being who is so friendless as the actor when he is "through." An elusive, shadowy creature, known in Chinatown square as the "Pale Faced Moll," appears in the big opium transactions always. She wears a \$10,000 fur coat and is said to live luxuriously in a quiet section of Flatbush.

Ping Wing's place in Mott street is a dirty little hutch, decorated with sporting pictures and photographs of movie and stage stars. There are low couches near the walls, hid by curtains, and over which are single time blue flames from gas jets.

Ping is ever the bland Celestial. With hands in coat sleeves, he is suave and tactful when the visitor

And Wife To Sail Soon For Europe

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March S.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Major General Peter C. Harris, the adjutant

Brother of Senator.

General Harris is a brother of United States Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia. He was born at Kingston, Bartow county, Georgia, and later moved to Cedartown where he revided until entering the military academy at West Point in 1884. He was araduated in 1888 and assigned to the infantry. From 1907 to 1911 he served on the general staff. He is an honor graduate from the infantry and avairy school class of 1895, and in 1908 was graduated from the Army War college.

1908 was graduated from the Army War college.
His only son, Captain Charles D. Harris, graduated from West Point in the class of 1918. wa killed in the Argonne during the last days of the world war. He was awarded the distinguished service cross posthumously. General Harris has been decorated with the distinguished service medal; commander of the legion of honor of France, and commander of the Italian order of crown.

PHILLIPS PLANS MASS MEETING TO END ROW

General Harris WILL ASK ENGINEERING STATIONS AT SCHOOLS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 8,-(By Constitution Leased Wire.) -There will be introduced in both branches of congress this week, by Upshaw in

stitution Leased Wire.)—Major Gender eral Peter C. Harris, the adjutant general of the army since September I. 1918, will leave the U. S. shortly after April 1 on a leave of absence to extend until August 31, 1922, the date on which his four-year detail as the adjutant general expires, when he will go on the retired list as a major general, upon his own application. The health of Mrs. Harris requires a change of climate, and site and General Harris will go to souther the Europe for some months. No official nanouncement has been made at the war department.

General Harris assumed the duties of digital announcement has been made at the war department.

General Harris assumed the duties of the office, requiring work both night and day, he decided to request a leave was at its helpht, and in view of his constant attention to the duties of the office, requiring work both night and day, he decided to request a leave for the remainder of the term of his functive as the adjutant general's office today it is said, that with a clerical force of only tivice that authorized for the fiscal year 1917 the office is handling nearly five times as many letters and memorands requiring investigation and cerrespondence as were handled in the office, hefore the world war, The records of the civil war the proposition is today universally decomplete, it is s

as were the records of the civil war after they had been carded and assembled in individual jackets at a cost of many millions of dollars.

Instituted New System.

The satisfactory condition today of the records of the world war and the work incident thereto is due to the adoption of a new system of record-making and record-keeping. In April, 1917, the system of keeping the millitary records—other than correspondence—of officers and soldiers by the srmy and in the adjustant general's office was substantially the same as in the civil war. The new system, which was developed and put into operation during the war, under the personal direction of General Harris, has enabled the office to keep its work current notwithstanding the unprecedented number of calls for information from the records received from he veterans' bureau, the auditor of the war department army finance of ficeial and private.

In his annual report to the secretary of war general Harris said:

"It is no exaggeration to state that the changes in the record keeping system, made upon recommendation from this office, after the declaration of war, have saved the government millions of dollars, through making it possible to furnish information nomptly to the veterans' bureau and other relate agencies previously received to, have spared our disabled soldiers and he dependent relatives of those who agerificed their lives in their country's cause, untold suffering, misery and want.

Brother of Senator.

General Harris is a brother of United States Senator William J. Harris, if Georgie. He was born at Kingston, Bartow country, Georgia, and latter moved to Cedartown where he relatives of the specific at the filter send.

That it shall be the country's power and the industries, and the science related thereto, and to complie data investigations in any or all productions, the filter send. The proposal of the united State Senator with the production of the same in the researches power in the production of the same in the interestical state of the production of

the first fiscal year following the massage of this act; \$40,000 the second iscal year; \$50,000 the third fiscal ear, and \$50,000 annually thereafter each state and territory which by to acts of its legislature assents to provisions of this act."

The bill provides that the stationall be under the jurisdiction of the partment of commerce, and that the conducted is to

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At the first twinge of rheumatism

At the first twinge of rheumatism.
At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

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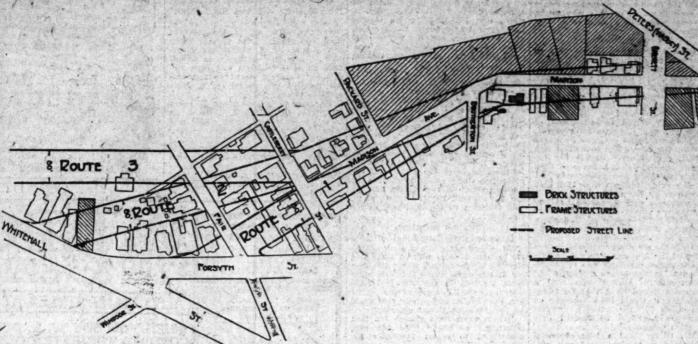
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Three Routes Proposed for Madison Avenue Extension; Improvements Planned Will Enhance Property Values



A clear outline of the feasible routes proposed in connection with the widening and extension of Madison avenue, opening a new cross-town traffic artery, is shown herewith. There are three routes numbered I, 2 and 3. The map was prepared by the city construction department.

Three feasible routes for the proposed widening and extension of Madison avenue to form a connecting link between Spring street and the main south side traffic arteries, have been worked out by the city planning commission, and will be discussed by that body with property owners interested at an early meeting.

This is declared to be a development project of equal importance with the erection of the Epring street via the from an engineering standpoint,

would intersect with Forsyth street, land. At present it is thiry feet, including the sidewalks. Property owners detailed by the cluding the sidewalks. Property owners along the thoroughfare are enthucted for industrial concerns to the south and the big volume of the salong the sidewalks. Property owners along the thoroughfare are enthucted for industrial concerns to the south and the big volume of the salong the sidewalks. Property owners along the thoroughfare are enthucted for industrial concerns to the south and the big volume of the salong the thoroughfare are enthucted about the plan and many of them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have volunteered every co-operation necessary to see the improvement go them have voluntee

This is declared to be a development project of equal importance with the erection of the pring street viaduct, and its tremendous value will be realized not only in the creation of a new cross-town artery, but in the enterprises that will spring up in territory now lying more or less dormant, and in the rise of realty values that would affect the whole south side of Atlanta.

At present Ma³ison avenue ends at Castleberry street. As shown on the accompanying map, one extension are shown as the south side has been to known in years, it is declared. In the section that would benefit are with the section that would benefit are street. Should the street be extended along either of the two proposed shorter routes, Madison avenue, Forsyth that would affect the whole south side has been accompanying map, one extension of the improvement. Either not known in years, it is declared. In the section that would benefit are streets. Would the street be extended along either of the two proposed shorter routes, Madison avenue, Forsyth that would affect the whole south side has the would benefit are for the section that would benefit are for the street. Whitehall, Windsor and Fair streets would affect the whole south side has on the work have discussed the improvement. Either of values as the south real activity and enhancement of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment of values as the south real activity and enhance ment

Officers and directors of the Dixie

Highway association will assemble at

the Hotel Ansley at G o'clock Satur-

day evening to discuss plans for their

next convention and select the city in which it will be held. Among the

cities mentioned as the possible selec-

tion are Atlanta, Chattanooga, Cin-

Directors expected to attend the neeting are Judge M. M. Allison, Chat-

meeting art Judge M. M. Allison, Chattanooga, president of the association; E. C. Patten, Jr., first vice president, and W. G. Waldo, second vice president, both of Chattanooga; P. T. Colgrove, Hastings, Mich., vice president, and Frank Hamilton, of Hastings; W. E. Metzger, Detroit; Richard J. Finnegan, Chicago; Medill McCornick, Washington, D. C. United States senator from Indiana, Thomas Taggart, French Lick Springs, Ind., vice president; Carl Fisher, Indianapolis; Har-

washington, D. C., United States sent after from Indiana, Thomas Taggart, French Lick Sp.ings, Ind., vice president; Carl Fisher, Indianapolis; Harry L. Gerdon, Cincinnati; John L. Shuff, Cincinnati; John L. Shuff, Cincinnati; J. Satey Hill, Cincinnati; H. B. Hanger, Richmond, Ind., vice | resident; W. R. Long, John F. Levell, A. F. Sanford, Richarc Hardy, T. R. Preston, Mark K. Wilson, W. F. Brook and Scott L. Prohasco all M. Chattalooga.

S. A. Belcher, Miami, vice president; Joseph L. Earman, West Paim Beach; Francis W. Perry Fort Myers, Fla.; W. T. Anderson, Macon, vice president; Clark Howell, Atlanta, Frank G. Bell, Savannah; N. Buckner, Asheville, N. C., and T. W. Cochran, Greenwood, S. C.

In addition to the officers and directors of the association, the executive committee of the Atlanta covention bureau, consisting of F. J. Paxon, president; Ivan E. Allen, W. O. Stamps, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, H. A. Tisdel, James E. Hickey, R. A. Gordon, W. T. Perkerson and Paul S. Etheridge and the Fulton county commissioners, composed of Paul S. Etheridge, J. Oscar, Mills, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Charles G. Turner and George-M. Hope, will attend the meeting to urge the association to hold the convention in Atlanta.

W. Tom Winn, president, and Frank T. Reynolds, vecretary of the Georgia State Highway association; T. G. Farmer, Jr., manager of the Georgia State Highway association; T. G. Farmer, Jr., manager of the Georgia State Highway association; T. G. Farmer, Jr., manager of the Georgia State Highway association; Hoschilland, who is a promoting the \$35,000,000 good roads bond issue for the state of Georgia, also will urge that the convention he-held in Atlanta.

For Second Time

Weather Puzzles

Atlanta People

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

For the second day handrunning Atlanta citizens were puzzled Wed-

nesday by a strange phenomena in the weather which, until a late hour Wednesday night, had not been explained. The curious appearance of the skies first attracted attention Tuesday

morning when everything seemed much brighter and more brilliant than has been usual for a long period. On Wednesday morning the strange light again appeared and the oldest inhabitants began to participate in "I remember back in '86 when"—reminiscenses.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Three feasible routes for the pro-, would intersect with Forsyth street, land. At present it is thiry feet, in-, be shortened for industrial concerns

go through.

Opening of the artery, which would at once become one of the most densely traveled streets in the city when the viaduct is finished, would stimulate such real activity and enhancement of values as the south side has not known in years, it is declared. In the section that would benefit are Woodward avenue, Rawson street, Cooper street, Glenn street and West Georgia avenue, which, with their tributaries, traverse a wide district.

contra.

Davis v. State; from Dooly superior contraJudge Gower. Gilbert C. Robinson, W.
V. Harvärd, for plaintiff in error. J. B.
Wall, solicitor-general, contra.

Edward Rose company v. Gait! Googles
company from Fullor superior court-Judge
Pendleton. Little, Powell, Smith & Goldstein, for plaintiff in error. Bosser, Slaton, Phillips & Hepkins, contra.

Secretary McLendon pointed out

and industrial establishments on the south side would habitually travel the Madison-Spring street route.

Plans for the extension were launched a week ago at a mass meeting of south side property owner, at the chamber of comrierce. At a subsequent meeting the same day the planning commission gave its full indorsement of the proposed route and instructed its engineer to draw the three routes mentioned as feasible at the mass meeting.

ATLANTA TILE CONCERN LANDS WESTERN ORDER

The B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, of Atlanta. announce the sale of three solid carloads of floor tile, composed of 18,000 square feet of 8"x8" tile, to a contracting firm in Los Angeles for use in new school huildings. The B. Mifflin Hood Brick comtany operate the only floor and quarity tile plant in the south and its products are being distributed to all parts of the United States.

Recently orders have been received for two carloads to be shipped to Cleveland, two carloads to Miami, Fla. and twenty carloads of chemical stoneware for the Standard Oil ompany, for use in their new refinery at Baton Rouge, La. pany, of Atlanta. announce the sale of

CECIL TO ENTERTAIN

—reminiscenses.

Early Tuesday morning a strange light appeared in the east and the usual heavy clouds that darken the skies could not conceal its brilliance. Something like a huge ball of fire arose in the east and gradually mounted to the center of the heavens. About noon the light was directly over the city and many of the citizens noticed that it grew preceptibly warmer. The light moved westward and late in the Members of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association have been invited by James F. deJarnette, manager of the New Cecil hotel, to be his guests for an entertainment in the coffee shop.

The members of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association will go in a body to the Cecil hotel after their meeting on Thursday, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. deJarnette is vice president of the association and formerly presi-dent of the Georgia Hotel Men's as-sociation last year, and one of the most active workers in both associa-tions. Secretary McLendon pointed out that this law requires city and county bond issues to be registered in exactly the same manner as bond issues of private corporations. In case of failure to register all information relative to such bond issues the counties and cities are liable for a fine of \$500.

"The private corporations are rompt to observe this law but many enties and counties have not followed the instructions," Secretary McLendon said "The law also requires the registering of all cancellations of bonds and this is a protection to the cities and counties."

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ATLANTA HOTEL MEN

tation-the Chevrolet, on

Members of the board of trustees of the Georgia School of Technology will meet Thursday moraing in the office of L. P. Pratt. chairman of the executive committee, to consider the question of electing a successor to President K. G. Matheson, whose resignation as head of Tech, is effective April 1. At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees, it was decided to lay the question of electing a successor to Dr. Matheson before the entire board.

Names of several prominent southern educators have been mentioned as possible successors to Dr. Matheson, Among those mentioned are former Governor Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas; C. B. Gibson, superintendent of Chatham county schools; Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta city schools, and J. G. Highsaw, superintendent of schools of Memphis.

It was indicated Wednesday that the board will give the matter of second

Memphis.

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Dr. Matheson resigned to accept a place as the head of Drexel institute, Philadelphia.

Hog Sale Planned.

Juliette, Ga., March 8 .- (Special.) ounty Farm Agent H. L. Worsham is planning a co-operative hog sale for farmers of Monroe county, probably to be held at Forsyth April 1. Several hundred hogs have already been pledged for the sale, and this number will be greatly increased.



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Approached about the rumors Councilman Sima said he had received literally hundreds of solicitations from citizens and had their requests under serious consideration. He said he has not yet reached a decision.

His closest friends, however, declared that with such strong pressure

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I. CAPITAL STOCK.

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estates owned by the Company \$144,305.31—\$ 144,305.31

2. Loans on Bond and Mortgage (duly recorded, and being first liens on the fee) \$1.500.50

3. Stocks and Bonds owned absolutely by the Company: Par Value, \$1,970,772.00; Market Value (carried out) \$2,008,745.66

4. Stocks, Bonds and all other Securities (except Mortgages) hypothecated with Company as Collateral Security for Cash Loaned by the Company, with the Par and Market Value of the same and the Amount Loaned thereon;

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value \$3,180,486. III. LIABILITIES.

Total Amount of Claims for Losses. \$201,093.17
Deduct Re-insurance thereon 93,315.06
Net Amount of Unpaid Losses (carried out)
The Amount of Reserve for Re-insurance
All other claims against the Company:
Unpaid bills \$2,108.43
Contingent commissions \$5,869.27
Accrued taxes \$45,842.67
Joint Stock Capital actually paid up in cash
Surplus beyond all Liabilities

1,476,190.63

14. Total Liabilities

6. Total Income actually received during the last six months in cash V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE TEAR

1 Amount of Losses paid
2 Cash Dividends actually paid
3 Amount of Expenses paid, including fees, salaries and commissions to Agents and Officers of the Company.
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NUXATED IRON

of the ordnance bureau, has been summoned to appear Friday morning.

Other vitnesses to be anamined.

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Southerners Tail.

Today's session was given over to members of congress from Alahuma and Tennessee. Who denounced the Alibama Power company and appealed for porurchase and lease of the sheats projects made by Henry Ford. Mr. Ford was eulogized by Representative Byrns of Tennessee, who declared he would develop the power and industrial possibilities at Muscle Shoals for national good and in a better way than was offered by the power company or the other bidders who had been examined by the committees.

Memorials were presented by Representative Oliver in an endeavor to show that the people of Tennessee. Alabama Arkanass and Texas, were united in support of Mr. Ford's offer and equally as solidly opposed to the offer of the Alabama Power company.

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Representative Allen read a pre-pared statement, which said in part: "Can anyone doubt for a moment that Mr. Ford, with his immense cap-ital, organization and wonderful rec-

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Singular Situation.

Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, called attention of the committee to what he said was "a singularly significant" situation, where the people of Alabama, whose interests were most involved in the Muscle Shoals question, should unanimously favor Mr. Ford's offer and oppose that made by the Alabama Power company.

"There must be a reason for that situation," he said. "We sak you, gentlemen, to report favorably the Ford offer."

At the conclusion of Mr. Bankhead's statement, Representative Byrns, democrat, Tennessee, said the Tennessee governor had properly presented the attitude "of the people of Tennessee." Mr. Byrns declared, however, that the Muscle Shoals development was a national rather than a local proposition, and its future development could be better performed by Mr. Ford than the power company or others who had made offers to congress.

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After a brief executive session, the committee adjourned until Friday morning, when it will hear army officers who negotiated the contract with the Alabama Power company, which led to the investment of \$5,000,000 in the Warrior steam plant at Gorgas, Ala., and which has given rise to a complicated legal situation with reference to the disposal of that unit.

MINSTRELS WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 6 BY KIBLA TEMPLE

Kibla Temple of the Khorassans vill give a minstrel in April. The

will give a minstrel in April. The Dokies expect to present one of the finest shows ever offered by local talent. Coaches have been engaged and there will be sereval professionals in the show.

The membrs of Kibla Temple expect to take to the imperial palace meeting in Portland, Ore., in August, 1923, the entire "Dokie" drill team and band. Therefore, the funds that will be derived from the show will be used to pay part of the expenses of the team and band to Portland, Ore.

The first rehearsal will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the third floor of the Kimball house, and all of the local Khorassans who will take part in the show are asked to

take part in the show are asked to attend.

There will be given away one 1922, five-passenger automobile. A handsome diomond will be given to the person turning in the greatest amount of money from the sale of tickets to the minstrel.

The minstrel show will be held in the Atlanta theater on April 6, 7 and 8. Lee F. Terrell is chairman of the minstrel committee.

Ad Club to Hear

Concert by Radio From Pittsburg

Arrangements are made for the first

Affangements are made for the first radio concert in Atlanta, which is to be given on Thursday evening before the members of the Advertising Club of Atlanta and their friends at the Capital City club.

*Reservations for this event came pouring in to the office of the club secretary Wednesday, more than 100 having been recorded during the day. Most of the married portion of the membership who have made reservations to date have included their wives.

Owing to the fact that the program which is to be given is sent out from East Pittsburg on eastern time, making it an hour earlier in Atlanta, the dinner will be served promptly at 6:30.

In addition to the extensive musical program, which is to be received from East Pittsburg, there will be many other stunts on tap. The whole matter of radio operation will be explained by Thurston Hatcher, a member of the Ad club, who has the arrangements in charge. More than this, additional matter will be received from Atlanta stations to show how easy it is to communicate at short distances as well as over extensive spaces where a high-power sending apparatus is used.

Phone Girls Give

Demonstration Today At Realty Meeting

Representative telephone girls will give a switchboard demonstration this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate board in the Peacock cafe. Miniature boards for the Ivy and Hemlock exchanges will be set up and three pretty young operators will give the demonstration.

A chorus of eight girls will sing. A short address on the telephone will be made by G. C. Bowden, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

ARARAT GROTTO WILL

HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

Every member who urged to attend the

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Miss Charlotte Meador Weds Mr. Fletcher At All Saints

A brilliant marriage of wide social interest was that of Miss Charlotte. Meador and George Marion Fletcher, of New York and Oyster Bay, L. I., which took place Wednesday evening at All Saints' Episcopal church, on West Peachtree street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Memminger at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of relative and friends.

Church Decorations.

The elaborate decorations were of handsome palms and Easter lilies on the presence of a large assemblage of relative and friends.

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Mrs. Meador, Mrs. George Marion Fletcher, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Cathedra the groom, and Mrs. Charlotte, I Peck, grandmother of the ballroom.

Stately palms formed a background, and Easter lilies in pedesta: baskets further decorated the right of the ballroom.

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Church Decorations.

The elaborate decorations were of handsome palms and Easter liles. The entire chancel was banked with palms, while altar vases holding Easter lilles outlined the chancel and altar. Cathedral candelabra, holding white candles, gave an artistic effect to the bower of green and white.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, a special program of appropriate organ music was played by William E. Arnaud, and the wedding march from Lohengrin was played for the processional.

Their gowns were of shell-pink chif-fon, over satin, the long-waisted bodice fashioned with the Florentine, neck line, and without sleeves, while the skirt was of many scarf-like points, picoted in silver. Pink French roses formed the girdle and fell in garland effect at the left side of the skirt. Their coiffures were banded in silver

wreaths.

Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman and Mrs. William McKenzie, recent brides, were matrons of honor, and wore flesh-colored gowns of chiffon, modelled exactly like those of the bridesmaids, and their bouquets were of roses and pink and white sweet peas, in shower effect.

Miss Sarah Schoen was maid of honor. Her gown was of hyacinth

honor. Her gown was of hyacinth pink chiffon, fashioned like the other attendants, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, lavender and white sweet peas, showered with sweet peas in lavender and white.

Little Misses Mary Meador Goldsmith and Charlotte King, cousins of the bridg were flower-girls and wore

the bride, were flower-girls and wore gowns of flesh chiffon over flesh satin, with trimmings of lace, French rose-buds, and narrow ribbons, and carried baskets filled with pink rosebuds.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride entered the church with her father, John Frank Meador, by whom she was given in marriage, and was radiantly beautiful in her bridal gown, an imported model of white satin. The waist was hand-embroidered in a large conventional motif showing three full blown orange blossoms made of erystal and sea pearls, with rhinestone can'ers. The bodice showed the Florentine neckline, which was finished with a band of pearl embroidery, and this embroidery also finished the sides of the bodice, which was fashioned without sleeves. The unevenly draped skirt fell in clinging folds at one side, with a band of pearl embroidery finishing the hem and drapery. A rope of pearls formed the artistic girdle. The train was of tulle from the shoulders to have the promiter and in 1919-20, she has been an acknowledged belle. She is an only daughter, and is the representative of distinguished southern families on the south, and since her acknowledged belle. She is an only daughter, and is the representative of distinguished southern families on the southern folds at one side, with a band of pearls formed the artistic girdle. The train was of tulle from the shoulders to far below the waistline and from there on satin formed the long court train. Bordering the sides was pearl embroidery, and the upper part of the tulle train cascaded over the arms. Clusters of orange blossoms were caught at intervals on the train. The tulle veil was fastened to her hair by a bandeau of pearls, with clusters of orange blossoms at either side and placed at length on the veil, which was wired so as to stand high at the back of the head. She carried a bouquet of green orchids and valley lilies in shower effect. The gift of the groom was a diamond wrist watch, and diamond brooch, given the bride by her grand-mother, Mrs. Peck.

Reception at Club.

A reception at the Piedmont Driving club followed the church ceremony. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs.

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Barron-Tabor.

A social event of Tuesday was the wedding of Miss Edith Tabor to J. Dixon Barron at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ida Tabor, at high noon. Just prior to the ceremony Miss Ruth Barron, cousin of the groom, sung "O romise Me." To the strains of Lohennin's wedding march, played by Ralph Tabor, a brother of the bride, accompanied on the violin by Dr. J. O. Wilhite, Jr., the wedding party descended the staks, led by the ribbon-bearers, little Allie Reese Barron, a niece of the groom, and Celeste Terrell, each beautifully dressed in pink crepe dechine.

Then came the matrons of bones.

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Then came the matrons of honor, Mrs. Leonard Pitts, dressed in handsome wedding gown of white satin, trimmed in lace and pearls, and Mrs. Walter Clarka, who wore a beautiful white taffeta, both wearing hats to match and carrying pink enchantress carnations. Miss Dits Ramsay, maid of honor, was exquiaitely gowned in fachsia-colored taffeta, embroidered in beads, with hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The pretty little flower girls, Adele Henderson and Emily Blackmon, followed, wearing dresses of pink organdie, carrying baskets from which they scattered rose petals. The ring-bearer. Master Michell Allen, was dressed in a black velvet suit, and little Miss Mary McLauchen, daintily dressed in white organdie with green robons, carried an Easter lily which held the ring.

The hride was given in marriage by her brother. Roy D. Tabor. They we a met by the groom and his brother. Irenus Barron, of Atlanta, who acted as best man. Rev. Felton Williams, pastor of the First Methodiat church, officiated, using the ring ceremony, during which Schubert's serenade was played. The bride wore a handsome suit of blue tricotine, with a close-fitting hat of silver cloth trimmed with flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

A reception followed the wedding-

effect.

Mrs. Peck's gown was of black chiffon, embroidered in jet, and jet trimmed. A corsage of lavender sweet
peas completed her costume.

Mrs. Charles Brame, of Montgomery,
cousin of the bride, wore a gown of
black tulle and jet. Her flowers were
orchids.

march from Lohengrin was played for the processional.

Bridal Party.

The ushers were William L. Meador, Wilmer S. Moore, Sr., Joseph Raine, Itobert Alston, Thomas Daniel, James T. Williams, Albert Howell and Milton Dargan, Sr. The best man was Harold Smith, of New York, cousin of the groom.

The bridesmaids entered the church in pairs, with Miss Lottie Peck Wylie and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Jr., leading, followed by Miss Grace Boyd Goldsmith and Miss Katharine Dickey. They carried bouquets of pink roses and pink and white.

The processional.

Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Oyster Bay, L., cousin of the groom, was gowned in Nile green tulle embroidered in requirement of the bride, was and draped over acting the costume, and she wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. George Fuller, aunt of the bride, was gowned in French blue chiffon, embroidered in steel beads, and for the orchids.

Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Oyster Bay, L., cousin of the groom, was gowned in Nile green tulle embroidered in repeating the costume, and she wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. George Fuller, aunt of the brides tulle and jet. Her flowers were pink specified.

Bride's Table.

The bride's table was placed at the east end of the ballroom, and adorning the center was a plateau of Easter lilies and pink roses and narcissi, which extended within fifteen inches of the edge of the table. Silve: candlesticks held pink unshaded tapers, and the bonbons and ices were in pink. The individual cakes were embossed with M—F in pink, and the place cards were hand-painted brides and grooms.

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Pink satin boxes, with the initials of the bride and groom held wedding cake, and the bride's cake was richly embossed in pink roses, and held the symbols which were cut for by the attendants. The bride's gifts to her bridesmaids were strands of pearls with platinum clasps. Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Kenzie. Miss Grace Goldsmith. Miss Sarah Schoen, Miss Katharine Dickey. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Jr., Miss Lottie Peck Wyle, cousin of the bride, Forney Wyly, R. M. Harris, Leman Phelan, Elwyn Tomlinson, Henry Walker Bagley and Harold Smith.

The guests were seated at individual

WILL BE HEARD IN RECITAL HERE



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Kathleen Watson, who will be heard in recital today at Edison hall, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Florence Mil-ner and her pupils will sing.

National Y.W.C.A Leader To Visit City on Saturday

Mrs. Katharine Eddy, of New York, representative of the world fellowship program of the national Y. W. C. A., will arrive in Atlanta Saturday and will visit all day at Agnes Scott col-

On Monday, March 13, Mrs. Eddy will visit the Y. W. C. A. in the Arcade and will speak that evening to the in-dustrial clubs on the work. fellowship program.
On Tuesday, March 14, Mrs. Eddy will speak to the four Y. W. C. A. clubs of professional and business women.
Mrs. Archibald Davis, president of

the Y. W. C. A., will give a tea in honor of this distinguished visitor Tuesday afternoon at her home on Penchtree road.

Mrs. Eddy': visit will be of impor

tant moment to the local Y. W. C. A. as she will bring valuable news to the

Give Tea-Dance.

J. E. Lane, dance instructor at Roseland, will entertain his pupils and friends with a complimentary dance Saturday afternoon at his studio. Peachtree and Cain streets, from 4.30 to 6:30 o'clock. Helton brothers' orchestra will furnish the dance program. All pupils of Mr. Lane and members of the following clubs are cordially irwited: Masonic club, Argentine club, Metropolitan club, Ararat Grotto, Musicians' club, Utopian club, Adelphian club, Junior Witches, Allah Wea, Tee club and the Club de Vingt.

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WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Fulton County High School Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting at the school building this afternoon at \$2:30 o'clock.

A missionary prayer will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Alford Porter, 60 Prado, this aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock.

The Sheltering Arms will hold their regular monthly meeting at 161 Walton street this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Frances Willard W. C. T. U., will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Katie Lee Iteeves, 40 Garfield place, today at 2:30 o'clock.

At the regular meeting of Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will be held today at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, 156 Juniper street, high tribute will be paid three distinguished southerners and Georgians, Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Alexander H. Stephens and Paul Hamilton Hayne.

The meeting of the Alliance Francaise will be held this after-noon, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Car-negie library.

The regular meeting of the W. A. R. M. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ira McDavid, 84 Metropolitan avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Parent-Teacher council will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chamber of

The Business Women's circle of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening at 6.30 o'clock in the Sunday school

The regular monthly meeting of the Temple Sisterhood will be held in the vestry of the temple, corner South Pryor and Rich-ardson streets, at 3 o'clock today.

The executive board of the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hall, in Decatur.

The Twentieth Century coterie will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Nelms, 615 Syca-more street, Decatur.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. K. E. Large will enter-tain, in compliment to Miss Louise Tannabill, of Asheville.

Mrs. Cecil Kennett will give a theater party for Mrs. Laurence Moody and Mrs. Paul Wesley Moody, of New Jersey, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moody.

Miss Evelyn Stephens is to share honors with Mrs. James Noonan, of Albany, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, and Miss Bobby Beslen in the re-ception at which Mrs. E. P. Horton and Miss Margaret Hor-ton will entertain this after-noon.

Miss Nelmer Moreland and Miss Evelyn McGahee will give a mat-inee party for Miss Grace Evelyn Davis, a bride-elect.

Mrs. W. F. Melton will be the honor guest of a tea, given by Mrs. B. M. Boykin and the study class of the Atlanta Woman's

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole-man Davis will give a buffet supper following the Davis-Lit-tle wedding rehearsal.

The annual founders' day ban-quet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be given at the Capital City club.

Mrs. Florence Milner will be heard in a song recital today at 4 o'clock, at Edison hall. Junior Music club, which will present "Miss Bobby" Besler in a unique costume song recital at Egleston hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Horton will give a tea Thursday afternoon at her home on the Prado.

Mrs. William Oldknow will en-tertain at luncheon today in com-pliment to Miss Evelyn Stevents, a bride-elect.

Mrs. George M. Brown will en-tertain the executive board of the Georgia Daughters of American coloniats at 3:30 o'clock.

The Twentieth Century coterie will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Nelms, 615 Sycamore street, Decatur.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the club house.

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Fulton County Council Officers Are Elected

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, president of Hapeville Parent-Teacher association, was re-elected president of the Fulton county council of Parent-Teachers on Wednesday afternoon at

was re-elected president of the Fulton county council of Parent-Teachers on Wednesday afternoon at a meeting held at the courthouse at 3 o'clock. Other officers elected include Mrs. Homer Wilson, Bolton school, vice aresident; Mrs. Jackson, Ben Hill, secretary and Mrs. Brown. Lakewood, treasurer.

A change in the by-laws was made at that officers will serve two years instead of one, as has heretofore been the custom.

The Hemphill school won the pennant for the largest number of mothers present at the meeting, which is the second time this school has been bennant-winner. This award is made according to percentage basis.

Mrs. Z V. Peterson, secretary of the state Parent-Teacher congress, extended an invitation to the fifth district meeting, which takes place in Atlanta on Friday, March 17.

Mr. Simmons, Fulton county school superintendent, was the speaker of the afternoon.

Marionettes Begin Popularity Contest For Pretty Sponsor

A novel contest has beer arranged by the Tech Marionettes to decide who is the most popular Atlanta girl, any girl of the college set being qualified as a candidate. It is considered prob-able that as many as a hundred names will be externed with votes rather arranged

will be entered, with votes rather evenly divided, as all of the college set
girls are popular.

The contest is being held by the Marionette Dramatic club of Tech, which
is busy working on its play soon to
be presented at the Atlanta theater.
Seat sele for this preference, begins be presented at the Atlanta theater. Scat sale for this performance begins this week, and each purchaser of a ticket is entitled to one vote in the

The name of the purchaser's choice as the most popular Atlants girl will be written on the back of the ticket, which will later be exchanged at the box office of the theater for a reserved seat ticket. The advance tickets will be kept at the office and turned in to the Marionette club two days before the performance, and will then be counted.

Misses Jaquelin Moore, Dorothy Penny, Frances McKenzie and Winited Mahoney, who were flower girls at the Griffith-Dobbs wedding, greeted the guests as they entered the house.

Those Assisting.

Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Walter Bedard, Mrs. Ell McCord, Mrs. H. G. Hastings and Mrs. Charles Rice poured tea.

fore the performance, and will then be counted.

The winner of this contest, in which each member of the Liarionettes will have two votes, will be thereby elected sponsor of the club for the following season and will be presented to the audience at the performance. In the few times that this contest has been held it has been very interesting to the public.

Hastings and lars, Charles like public tea.

Miss Florence Boykin, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, of Richmond; Miss Christine Blair, of McEachern, Miss Christine Blair, of Marietta: Miss Lethea Turman and Miss Lillian LeCoute served punch. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. L. C. Matthews, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, public.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens' Reception Honors Mrs. John H. Do

An ideal expression of the afternoon reception, that happiest of formal function which brings together
a woman's friends in all the luxury
of afternoon costume, one of the prettiest that women wear, was delightfully witnessed Wednesday when Mrs.
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Mrs. Stevens' hospitality was elaborate and tasteful. Palms formed a background for all the beautiful spring flowers which decorated the reception rooms. Pastel shades of these flowers were the same as those used in wedding bouquets of the guest of honor. Tall floor baskets of flowers formed a background for the receiving party. In the receiving line with Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Dobbs were Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith and Mrs. B. L. Dobbs.

Receiving Lines.

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Mrs. Dobbs wore her wedding gown of soft lace over chiffon and duchesse satin. Her flowers were an old-fashioned stiff bouquet, paper trimmed. Roses and valley liles were tied with rainbow tulle.

Mrs. Stevens was gowned in black sequins combined with jet, and her corsage was of Parma violets, pink to sebuds and valley lilies.

Mrs. B. L. Dobbs wore a hand-some gown of black satin combined with georgette crepe and a corsage of Parma violets and lilies of the valley.

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Receiving in the other rooms were Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mrs. Houghton Turner, Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. Turner Carson and Mrs. Joseph Heard.

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A STORY OF MARRIED LIFE

which I recommended to him. a story of married life. (I and why the editors think be helped by this knowledge, and the tly prefer love stories and general trend would be toward greater tact and better understanding. print five love stories to one ments of married life is, I think, the derstandings and unhap- mountain tops of special tenderness that come now and then to and understanding and realizes that life has not been made over new by that great moment. The disappointment in oneself, and in life, is so e tale ends with a reconciliation keen that it is apt to make one cynical. The first failure to live up to eaves each one filled with a new the vision of this big moment seems to have rendered the moment ridiculous. But it hasn't. Failures are in-

old you like the story?" I asked evitable, but between them come such friend laid down the magazine. " he said. "Good enough." nd don't you think it was a beau-

ves," he said, "it was a pretty but you don't think they are continue on that high plane st of their lives, do you? How vill it be before the children get gets so wrapped up in his busiand she feels hurt again? I e you think they are going to ed characters the rest of

Playlet to Be Given. n like to think they have a coron all the worldly wisdom and

of Mrs. D. P. Darrington, chairman, is offering an atractive entertainment tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sunday at high pitch of tenderness and dishness all their lives. I knew eautiful moment of perfect unading would fade just as all ful moments fade.

The Florist Shop, a playlet, will follow. The cast includes Ruth Dupree, Thomas Eubanks, Pitt Arnold, the characters could not keep up that high pitch of tenderness and beautiful moment of perfect un-

male quartet; Mrs. Earl E. Watson and Mrs. E. F. Johnson.

"The Florist Shop," a playlet, will follow. The cast includes Ruth Dupree, Thomas Eubanks, Pitt Arnold, Margaret Garwood, David McCullough. The play is directed by Miss they had passed through that Hattie Fay Catoe. Admission is 25 cents.

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Twenty-six women hold positions on educational public welfare and other important state boards in New Mexico.

lend of mine had been reading! I also knew that although they would still fail at times to use the lessons they had learned about each other, yet there would be many other when they would let themselves

One of the most discouraging mo

And Between the Failures-

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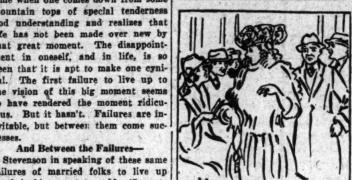
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WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie

to suits that follow the very

fashionable tendency of com-bining two fabrics, tweed with a solid color, or twill

with a silk of contrasting



ailures of married folks to live up to their big moments, adds (I quote rom memory and under correction) 'And ever between, come glimpses of comes from a good quality of sachet kind virtues to encourage and console.' powder, or a genuine floral essence I am sure that is what hannened paringly used, is not only unobjectionto the married folks in the story, and able, but may be very agreeable. The that is what will happen to the rest late James Huneker wrote a monograph concerning the desirability of perfumes, properly blended and properly used—a Symphony of Scent. Tomorrow—Where the Pretty Girl Loses Out. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) erly used—a Symphony of Scent. Orientals prefer spicy or aromatic fragrances, and nowadays, many Americans are following the French custom of burning Oriental pastilles within doors, in order to create some semblance of "the odors of Araby." "Loud" perfumes like loud clothes and loud-talk, are always in bad taste. The woman's society of the Second Baptist church, under the leadership of Mrs. D. P. Darrington, chairman,

CONTRASTING MATERIALS USED IN COMPOSE SUIT The Compose Suit, the designers call it, rather a blind name for such a distinctive outfit. It is the name given

Who's Who in the Story.

nair, only son of a multimillionaire, whom Janne-marks as her prey. He is instantly attracted, though he is considered engaged to Vers Dayton, a childhood acquaintance, whom his family favors.

The family object to Jeanne, because she is without credentials, but she, indulging in one mad extanyagance after another, despite the fact that Harrison has given her his last cent in savings, and taken Ber worthless property in exchange, wins them over, and is married to Barstowe. After a honeymoon spent on the Barstowe yacht, she returns of face her numerous creditors, only to find that her husband is not the heir to the standard of the same of the face of the face

Jeanne, through a successful ruse, gets the pearls which had been her wedding gift, from the safe, determined to pawn them. In her excitement she overlooks a note from Canby, reiterating his price. This falls into the hands of Vera Dayton.

Installment No. 72. "I WANT TO PLEDGE THESE!"

Jeanne reached the suburban sta-tion just as an electric train was pulling in. She slipped into a rear car and seated herself well up front, where she could, by burying herself in the folds of a morning paper, es-cape a chance encounter with anyone

who knew her.

She congratulated herself on her luck in not being seen by the lodge keeper of the Barstowe estate, as she slipped through the small gate be-hind his cottage. Although she had taken the suburban train on other oc-casions, she preferred that this particular trip pass unnoted.

As the train sped toward New York

she tried to plan what she should do.
As yet, pawnshops remained a mystery to her. She had never been inside the door of one; she did not know what one said or did, nor had she any idea of the value one received on a pawnable article.

A small headline in the paper caught her eye:

"Thief caught in pawnshop!"

"Pawnbroker becoming suspicious summons police, and gem robber is caught redhanded!"

The story went on to tell how a

The story went on to tell how a pawnbroker becoming suspicious of an unkept man, who offered a valuable ring, called up the police, and found that the ring was one of the missing articles in a recent javel

missing articles in a recent jewel robbery.

Jeanne became frightened. She wondered if it was customary for rawnbrokers to question the ownership of articles.

She looked down at her own sable clad length. Surely she looked every inch the owner of the pearls in her handbag; but then, was it not improbable that anyone, displaying such obvious wealth as she did by her costuming, should be forced to the expedient of pawning her necklace?

"A Good Place."

By the time the train had rolled into Penn station, she had decided that it would be best to offer only the ring and the bracelet at a pawnshop, and go to a reputable jeweler to sell the pearls. It would also be easier to arrange for a duplicate strand of fake gems. She hoped sincerely that jewelers did not ask embarrassing questions, or want crecentials when they made a purchase. She took a taxi from the station, giving to the starter the name of a fotel close at hand, but when she arrived at the hotel entrance, she rapped on the window back of the driver's head, and motioned him to get down and open the door.

"I want you to take me to the nearest pawnshop," she said, quite in the manner with which she would have ordered him to drive her to the Ritz.

Being a Manhattan taxi driver,

Being a Manhattan taxi driver, not a flicker of expression crossed his face.

"Yes, ma'am." he said, and climbed back behind his wheel.

While the machine careened down the street, Jeanne sat on the edge of the slippery, broken-springed leather seat, her hands tightly cleached around the bag in her lap, her cheeks burning with excitement.

The taxi stopped before a neat-tooking shop, with three golden balls above its doorway, and a heterogenous collection of articles in its show window.

window.

Jeanne climbed out, a trifle surprised that the place looked so respectable.

"Is this—a—er—good place?" she asked the driver, who had got down to open the taxi door for her.

"Sure, lady, best in town," he replied succinctly.

Hesitantly, she opened the door and entered.

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A man with beady black eyes and sparse hair slicked across a yellowish pate regarded her probingly. She felt like a criminal, and any hope she had entertained of playing the grand dame vanished.

"Horrid little beast!" she told herself angrily. "Why should I be afraid of him?"

But nevertheless, flushing like a schoolgirl, she opened her bag and drew out the ring and bracelet, conscious of his shoe-button eyes, coldly appraising her sable wrap, and trying to probe behind the lace veil that partially obscured her features.

"I—I want to pledge these."

She laid the two ornaments on the dingy counter, wondering where she had ever heard that phrase. Was it the language of the pawn shops?

He picked them up between a none-too-immaculate thumb and forefinger as contemptuously as though they had been a couple of pieces of broken glass.

"Yours?" he gave her a searching

glass,
"Yours?" he gave her a searching

glance.
She nodded.
He reached under the showcase and got out a small glass which he screwed into his eye, and taking the jewels into the daylight of the shop window, scrutinized them for some minutes. Then he tossed the ring back onto the showcase.

"Fifty dollars," he said shortly.
"Why—it cost several thousand, I am sure."

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"Fifty dollars," he repeated. "Take it or leave it." and returned to his examination of the bracelet.

Tears of rage were trembling in Jeanne's eyes. She reached forth a reremptory hand.

"Give me that!" she demanded.

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Staring at her curiously, he laid
the bracelet back on the counter. With
a single motion of her white-gloved
hand, she swept the ring and the
bracelet back into her bag, and walked
out, shutting the door behind her with
a vicious slam.

Soil of the Underworld.
The taxi driver, waiting beside the
open door of his car, also looked at
her curiously. He seemed about to
ask a question, but Jeanne stepped
hauchtily into the car.

"Take me to—" She gave the name of a fashionable Fifth avenue jew-

While the cab turned and made its While the cab turned and made its way toward Fifth avenue, she sat regarding her gloves distastefully. They were not visibly soiled, but she felt as if the breath of Manhattan's underworld had begrined her somehow. She could scarcely wait to reach Fifth avenue, and breath its rarified atmesshere.

The car stopped before a jewelry The car stopped before a jewer chop, where priceless gems were displayed enticingly against sapphire velvet boxes, behind acres of plate glass, that the avenue passer-by might see and stop and envy.

Jeanne dismissed her taxi, and entered the shop.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) Another fine installment of this

Miss McMillan

Is Hostess.

Miss Marjorie McMillan was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in compliment to the debutantes of 1921-22. A silver basket holding pink and white roses and sweet peas adorned the center of the table. Silver candlesticks held pink unshaded tapers, and monogrammed cards with miniature photographs of the hostess marked the guests' places.

the guests' places.

Miss McMillan was gowned in black and henna crepe, and her hat was of black straw.



THE CORSETLESS CRAZE

the college man must set the fashions in men's clothing, for a great deal of prominence is always given to what the college man is going to consider proper for the coming season.

Why don't we let the college girls set the fashions? I can't imagine any not set the styles, they are not even supposed to follow them. When the high-heeled pointed shoe fad was at its height, such round-toed, broadheeled shoes as were made were labelel briefly "college girls' shoe" and were put somewhere on the back shelves. The college girl is supposed to live in tweed skirts, tailored waists and sweaters, and few fashion shops cater to her tastes.

I'd like to see the college girl made

arbiter of style just as the various "college cuts" influence men's tai-loring. When I was visiting Bryn, Mawr last fall I was told that only Mawr last fall I was told that only one girl in the entire college wore high heels, and only one was even suspected of using rouge. Now there is a story from Boston university that the girl students there are discarding corsets for a freer and healthier manner of dressing. One girl who is known as the most perfectly formed girl in the university, declares that none of the girls should ever wear corsets, that it is no more immodest to go without them than for

tion and constipation will not make the abdomen larger. To the contrary they will tend to make it smaller since they strengthen all the muscular tis-sue including that of the digestive

sue including that of the digestive organs.

Mary and Jane—To strengthen the eyes through exercise, close the lids and take all of the exercises with the eyeballs while the lids are kept closed. Roll the eyeballs up as far as you can and hold for an instant; then slowly roll them down as far as you can and hold after which bring the vision to the center. Repeat by rolling the eyeball to right and then to the left, always holding an instant before returning to the center. The before returning to the center. The next one is to raise the eyeball and de-scribe a circle, first to the right and then toward the left.

then toward the left.

Rest between the exercises if they tire the muscles, which they will surely do at the start. These exercises have cured many minor troubles with the sight and will always improve any condition with the eyes. One reason for this is the fact that they exercise all the muscles while most records have all the muscles, while most people have only used a certain number of mus-cles and the balance of them become weakened from neglect.

Tomorrow: "Lemon" Cosmetics."

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor. (Copyright, 1922. for The Constitu-



Who's Who and What's Happened.

wright, and Graham Browne, a financier. Gilbert makes no secret of his love for her, nor does
Patricia Loring, a modern flapper, make any secret of her fondness for him. Saily goes to a dance club with
Barbara Lane, who is an old-fashioned wife, and her husband and their guest,
Neal Calhoun, and there sees Gilbert with Patricia. Calhoun intimates that Gilbert is not a man whom Saily should know. Saily learns that her husband, who has gone west, has taken his pretty secretary with him, and is so piqued by the knowledge that she accepts Gilbert's invitation to a house party at The Eyrie, his country place. The evening of her arrival she sees mysterious lights on the river and sees algrals from the house. A strange man appears to arrest Gilbert for bootlegging, but he escapes to a launch on the river, taking Saily with him.

CHAPTER XXII.

Barbara Lane wandered restlessly about her charming living room, al-most resenting its cheerfulness. For Andy was late, very late, and he most resenting its cheerfulness. For Andy was late, very late, and he hadn't telephoned her. Usually, if he was going to be delayed in getting out from town, he let her know in advance. And, although she kept telling herself that of course nothing could have happened to him, she couldn't help fearing that something



He made the fatal mistake of trying

She had prepared such a good din-ner, too. It was to be a surprise for Andy, because she had cooked it in the new fireless cooker, that she

had made herself. It was an ingenious contrivance, made from a new,
galvanized iron garbage can, and steel
wool, and she had told him nothing
about it. They often arranged little surprises of that sort for each
other, but as a rule it was Andy
who made the biggest things; she only
painted furniture, or delighted him
with a new rag carpet for the stairs,
in which he insisted on finding bits of
materials that he remembered, much
to her amusement.

to her amusement.

She made a useless trip to the kitchen to survey the chicken that had inaugurated the reign of the new

cooker.
"Well, it's tender now, "Well, it's tender now, anyway—
its arms and legs have all fallen off!"
she told herself, poking it with a fork.
"And it really wasn't young at all,
and was pretty tough. I wonder why
I didn't make a fireless cooker before. And oh, why doesn't Andy
come?"

She was exercicly exercise to

She was especially eager to see him, because since the night before relations between them had been rath-er strained. It had started after their little party in town with Sally er strained. It had started after their little party in town with Sally and Neal' Calhoun, when she and Andy were on the train on their way home. And it had hung in the air at breakfast, making that usually cheerful meal a distressing event for Barbara, though Andy had read his paper as if nothing had happened. "Sally certainly is a gorgeous looking thing," he had commented, as their train rolled out of the station and began jogging along through the

train rolled out of the station and began jogging along through the Bronx. "She always seems to wear exactly the right thing."

Now, Sally's clothes had been a thorn in Barbara's happiness all evening. It was all right to save your money when you were just fixing up a new house, and she knew that Andy appreciated her not asking for any money for herself. But he ought to know that under any circumstances. money for herself. But he ought to know that under any circumstances she couldn't have afforded clothes like Sally's—and that, if hef old blue suit looked shabby beside Sally's—French frock, why, that was no more a pleasure to her than it was to him! She turned away from him, leaning her head against the window. She had retrimmed her hat that morning, putting fresh ribbon bows on it; she had retrimmed her hat that morning, putting fresh ribbon bows on it; she had retrimmed her hat that morning, putting fresh ribbon bows on it; she had retrimmed her hat that morning, putting fresh ribbon bows on it; she had retrimmed her hat that morning, putting fresh ribbon was copying, when she put it en at home. But Sally's smart little hat had made it look dubby and home-made. Now, leaning against the window, she told herself that its bows would be crushed, but she didn't care—not even though she had paid \$2.50 a yard for the ribbon!

she didn't care—not even though she had paid \$2.50 a yard for the ribbon!

"Calhoun thought she was a wonder," Andy blundered on, blissfully unconscious of the havoc he was making with her happiness. "He thanked me for letting him meet her. Being married hasn't changed her looks any, certainly—she's as much a youngster as when we went to her wedding."

Hot tears filled Barbara's eyes. Of course Sally looked young—she hadn't anything else to do but keep herself looking that way! She hadn't done all her own clothes, because she wanted her husband to have every advantage, and because she was eager to make their little home beautiful. She hadn't had a baby boy who was the most beautiful thing in the world, for six precious months, and followed his tiny white coffin to the cemetery. Sally hadn't a thing on earth to worry her—why shouldn't she look young!

to worry her—why shouldn't she look young!

She had thought that Andy would stop, after a while. But when he didn't, when he went on and on, talking about how pretty Sally was, and how well she danced, Barbara told him some of the thoughts that were seething in her mind. Surprised, he made the fatal mistake of trying to argue with her. Sally's dresses couldn't cost so much as Barbara said they did; Sally surely didn't pay a maid to take care of her!

They walked up the hill to the station, and then out through the town to their little house—taxicabs were extrawagant!—arguing all the way. Barbara was impatient; she had had to hurry to wash her hair, and trim her hat, and dress after Andy telephoned her that morning about the party. The excitement had exhausted her; by the time they reached "Wesacre" she had been too worn out to



Distinctive Event Is Lecture Recital Of Great Musician

Mrs. Edward McDowell, widow art in America, is a distinguis guest in Atlanta and was presented lecture recital by the Atlanta Mu club at Egleston hall Wednesday

A lecture recital by Mrs. McDowell is a thing quite different from any other, and quite different, too, from any preconceived notion of what a lec-

any preconceived notion of what a lecture recital might be. Not that Mrs. McDowell is unconventional or even that she strives to be unique, rather does her distinction lie in the person ality of the woman and the unusual ness of her message.

She is not just the musician and the interpreter of her husband's work, but she had the rare advantage not only of study with him, but of that contact with his artistic motives and feeling, which only a rare understanding and sympathy could have enjoyed, combining as it did the sympathy o. the fellow artist and the feeling of a wife.

As for Mrs. McDowell's personality, it has that hum nness which is not often characteristic of the artist, cause the very nature of his interencourages usually a certain alcofin a dwelling within himself, for highest development of genius. In McDowell's audiences listen not all with appreciation and enjoyment, her art. They develon in the course

with appreciation and enjoyment her art. They develop in the cour of even a short morning a desire-know the woman within the musicia

Sometimes it seems that it is the mother spirit she radiates which make all the world feel akin to her, for all is indeed a great mother. She mother genius. The Peterborough colony which was the conception of her has band, has been hers to develop, prividing a congenial place in which struggling talent may have an opportunity to go on with its work away from the stress of the world. It is an institution unique in America and has

has not yet "arrived."

It was agreed that her playing Wednesday was the most beautiful and the most illuminating she has done in the course of her several engagements in Atlanta. She is in better health, and it told in the vigor and beauty of her handling of big things like a movement from the sonata "Tragica" and the andante from the Norse sonata. "The March Wind," and others of the most significant of the McDowell

so dengined was the density of the playing that many remained the playing that many remained the program tically doubled her program.

LOUISE DOOLY.

For Miss Stephens And Miss Powell.

And Miss Powell.

Miss Mamie Branch Powers entertained at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Peachtree Circle, complimenting Miss Evelyn Stephens, a bride-elect, and Miss Frances Powell, a debutante.

Spring flowers decorated the apartments where the game was played. Hand-made novelties were presented as honor guest prizes and also for top prize and consolation.

Miss Stephens was gowned in brown canton crepe, with hat of brown straw. Miss Powell wore midnight blue taffeta, with rose colored hat. Miss Powers was gowned in dark hine charmeuse. She was assisted in entertaining by her moher, Mrs. Maud O'Keefe Powers, who was gowned in green Georgette crepe.

Miss Stephens Goes To District Meetings.

To District Meetings.

Mrs. J. F. Lyons, of Texas, president of the National Federation of Musse clubs, will pass through the city to-day, and will be joined by Miss Nan Stephens, when they will attend together the state federation meetings of the south Atlantic district, of which Miss Stephens is president.

The first meeting is in North Carolina at Gastonia. They will spend Saturday and Sunday in Asheville to plan for the biennial in 1923. They will attend the South Carolina meeting at Spartanburg, March 13 and 14; the Georgia meeting at Cordele on March 15 to 18; the Florida state and south Atlantic district meetings at Miami, March 20 to 23.

Afterwards they will attend the national executive board meeting at Nashville, March 25 to 29.

Miss Davis Gives Tea. Miss Davis Gives Tea.

Mrs. William Coleman Davis gave a troussea tea Wednesday, in honor other daughter, Miss Grace Evelyn Davis, whose marriage to William Heary Little, of Jacksonville, will be an event of Friday, and also in honor of the bridesmaids.

The home in West End park was decorated with bridesmaids roses. The tea-table centerpiece was a basket of pink roses, and unshaded pink tapers were used in silver candlesticks.

Miss Davis was lovely in a dress of blue chiffon over blue satin. Mrs. Davis wore a gown of black chiffon taffeta and lace.

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will preside over the fifth meeting of Parent-Teacher tions, and while in the city the guest of Mrs. Howard McC Election of a vice president ceed Mrs. P. H. Jeter, resign be a feature of the meeting, as matters of importance will be up for discussion.

By special request, Mrs. R. Ashby will lecture on "Reincar

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At Luncheon

"MAKE IMPROPER DANCING UNFASHIONABLE" 1: Arthur Murray Describes Work Done in Atlanta to Improve Dancing ::----

METHOD USED IN COMBATING SOCIAL EVILS

If the parents of all Atlanta boys and girls follow the example set by a lew society leaders, this city will ac longer have to worry about a "flap-per problem." There will be no cause for criticising the dancing or the dancers. Not only will there be no fault to find with the manners of young people, but social conditions will be a 100 per cent better than they ever

Today there are four separate and distinct clubs, and one now forming which were organized with the express urpose of bettering social conditions

rurpose of bettering social conditions the young people concerned.

Parents realized the necessity of faking the matter into their own hands, and how well they have succeeded is shown by the results.

Four things have been proven. First, it was found that the cause of poor dancing and lax manners is the fault of the parents. Dances were not properly chaperoned; children were not dry impressed with the necessity of conducting themselves in the proper manner. The word etiquette became if fashioned and out of date. A boy it foolish if he politely asked a girl dance. To say, "Let's dance," as ough he were doing the girl a favor, as "the thing."

Second Point.

The second point brought out is int boys and girls were more than alling to do the right thing if they called they were expected to act like adies and gentlemen. More than that, key took a pride in showing how well have could behave. When the boys were told that one could not be selfish and well-bred at the same time, they proof about themselves; forgot their win pleasures, and really made an eaxnest effort to see that the girls were properly looked after. I remember one instance when a very tall girl was left without a partner. Almost immediately, a boy, who was not more than half the girl's size, rushed up to ask her to dance.

The third point brought out in our experiments is the fact that raucous sounding jazz music is responsible for a good deal of improper dancing. What psychologists have said about music acting as an intoxicant is not without Second Point.

truth. I have seen perfectly respectable men and women act like barbarians, when dancing to pernicious jazz

music.

Here I might take occasion to explain that the word jazz has only recently taken on its meaning of "extremity in dancing or music." When the word first came into use, it was a synonym for "pep." It described dancing or music which had a touch of life not hitherto noticed. Now the word jazz has sunk so low that people of refinement seldom refer to it.

Desire to Be Fashionable.

Desire to Be Fashionable.

The fourth most important point which struck the leaders with much force was the realization that Ignorance and the desire to be fashionable were responsible for many of the actions so distateful to older people. For instance, a certain young flapper frankly admitted to her mother that it was much more comfortable to "cheek" than to dance with faces apart. To this girl of sixteen it had never occurred that there was anything wrong with "cheeking." She had accepted the "Chicago," "cheeking" and atrocities of the hallroom as a matter of form. Because she was never taught anything else, dancing cheek-to-cheek was entirely proper. If others lifted their feet in awkward gyrations, she followed suit, not thinking for the moment whether it was right or not. Who was there to tell her otherwise?

With younger boys and girls, ig-

With younger boys and girls, ig-norance of the proper thing to do is largely responsible for distasteful ac-tions. But with older people, desire to be fashionable, desire to do what "they" do, is so strong that it prompts most of the contortions which have come in for so much criticism. Solution of Problem.

Right here was found the solution; the same sort of thing which killed good manners—the pill which made a joke of society—could be used to bring back the niceties of the ballroom. A group of Atlanta ladies decided to make good form popular by making it fashionable. By suggesting that "tea-hound dancing" and "cake-eater manners" are unfashionable, they could bring the foung people to realize that ladies and gentlemen do not indulge in things which are extreme and attract undue attention.

Work of solving Atlanta's social problem started about four months ago when three of Atlanta's most promi-nent women asked me to help them organize a club for their children and their friends who ranged from 12 to 16 years of age.

years of age.

"We are tired of seeing young people indulge in extreme dancing," said one of them. "We want our children not only to learn to dance properly, but to practice niceties of the ball-room. We will invite our friends who realize the necessity of proper social training, and form a club, which will be untainted by the influence of those who are degrading dancing and manners."

Shortly after organization of the

Shortly after organization of the first group, three other ladies organized a club for the boys and girls who

It may seem surprising that the most popular dance of younger members was the old-fashioned Virginia reel. Smaller girls took great pride in making a pretty curtesy. Little boys bowed even lower than was expected.

pected.
When I told the older boys that
they were expected to bow to the
girls each time they asked for a dance, girls each time they asked for a dance, I expected the boys to balk. When the boys and girls were told that it was good form to speak to each one of the chaperones, even if there was a long row of twenty, I expected them to protest that it was too embarrassing and far too much trouble. But boys of the awkward age went to the week of pracicing good manners with an enthusiasm which was surprising. When one of the chaperons said, "Let's have them taught to dance gracefully; let's adopt certain good standards of good manners and permit them to dance with no partn a who

them to dance with no partn must confine their dancing to our own small circle." I thought that I was being handed an armful. But it was easier than I ever anticipated. Mothers gave me their co-operation by attending regularly as chaperons. Girls and hove were instant as environs to do and boys were just as anxious to do
the right thing as were their parents.
"We never did like this 'cheeking'
and holding too close," one of them
confided to the chaperon. Before the
club was formed a girl had to dance

the way her partner did. If a gir insisted on her partner's dancing th proper way, pretty soon she found she didn't have any partners. "Somebody Started It."

"Really, we are not keen about the kind of dancing you ladies object to," said one of the visiting young men. "But somebody always starts it—and a chap doesn't want to be behind the

"But somebody always starts it—and a chap doesn't want to be behind the procession."

Improper dancing was tolerated because it was thought to b "the thing." To solve the dance problem today, we have but to make obnoxious dancing unfashionable. Through capable, live chaperons—not those who merely warm the bench—dancing can soon be restored to its proper sphere.

At the present moment another set, those popularly known as the college nembers, are being organized into a club similar to the four branches for younger members. A few prominent women who usually chapero. dances of the college set are behind the movement to organize the new club.

Social conditions can not be bettered so long as parents and those in authority are indifferent to actions of younger people. Havariably the worst boy leads; the bully in a crowd makes fun of the boy who does not drink and smoke. Young people are often too timid and self-conscious to assert themselves. To follow the leader is much easier, and here is where we can spot the fault; the leader is not always the right who was to do the sent and sink who was to do the right who was to do the sent and sink who was to do the right who was to do the right who was to do the sent and sink who was to do the right who was to do the right who was to do the sent and sink who was to do the sent and si

Boys and girls who want to do the right thing must be protected from poor leadership; they must be organized to resist the scoffing bully. The girl must feel that she is among the majority when she protests against being drawn into an immodest position in the dance.

in the dance.

But just as important as proper organization is proper chaperonage. I have found that clubs which have the most chaperons do the best work. Sometimes boys and girls take pride in showing their parents how well-mannered they can be. At no time will they misbehave in the presence of their elders.

elders.

Young people today are as good as they ever were. The trouble may be traced to the fact that indifference on the part of parents and schools has allowed children's manners to degenerate to a shocking degree.

Perry-Herrington

Bridge-Tea.

Mrs John Cody was hostess recently at a bridge-tea at her home on Arlington avenue. Lovely spring flowers decorated the rooms where the game was played. The lace-covered tea table had for centerpiece a silver basket of variegated spring flowers and unshaded tapers of pink were used in silver candlesticks.

Prize for top score was a box of hand-made handkerchiefs. Second prize was a fancy bottle of French extract. The consolation was a deck of cards.

Mrs, Cody Gives

Bridge-Tea.

of cards.

Guests included Mrs. Ed. L. Wight,
Jr., Mrs. Ross Moore, Mrs. Clarence
Calhoun, Mrs. Rhodes McPhail, Mrs.
J. A. Walker, Mrs. Claude McGinnis,
Mrs. R. C. Upchurch, Mrs. Paul Stevenson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Walter
Dillon, Mrs. H. Fay, Mrs. D. C. Hudson and Mrs. R. B. Hartzog, of St.
Louis.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Louise Johnson is visiting her mother at her home on St. Charles avenue, and is being en-tertained at a series of informal parties.

Mrs. W. D. Wells and daughter, Mrs. Maggie MacManus, who have been visiting relatives at Muscle Shoals, have returned to their home, 562 North Boulevard, apart-ment 3.

Friends of Mrs. A. J. Kiser, who is spending some time in West Point, Ga., will be interested to know that she is steadily regaining her health.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Young have left to make their home in Massil-

Howard Irwin North, director and Meeting of State Normal coach of the Tech Marionettes, an-School Alumnae nounces that the play to be given this year will be "Under Cover," and will Atlanta chapter, of the State Nor-

mal school alumnae, will hold its regbe presented at the Atlanta theater on April 14 and 15. Following the ular meeting at the Y. W. C. A., performances here, the Marionettes Peachtree Arcade, Saturday afternoon will later play in Savannah, Augusta, Members are requested to be present, Macon, Brunswick and other places.

The production of "Under Cover" will be the most elaborate Tech has ever attempted.

Those selected to take past in the play are R. H. Stokes, R. S. Brantley, R. R. Dunwoody, Joe Duckworth, L. R. Levy, Nesbit Marye, Charles Northern, W. N. Parsons, W. T. Reed, J. J. Whitfield, Jr., W. T. Roberts, O. J. Costerhoudt and Harry Ellerbe.

Special scenery will be built by Frank Cates. Irving Edison has just returned from a trip to Boston, where special shoes were made for the female characters. Costumes will be made by Arthur Tams, of New York, and Mr. North plans to make a special trip to New York to supervise their making.

Ticket sale will open on March 10 in nearly every business place between the Howard theater and Five Points. will be the most elaborate Tech has cussed. All students of the normal school are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Everhart Honors Visitors.

Mrs. Edgar Everbart entertained

Arthur Murray leaves Saturday lon, Ohio. Dr. Young enters upof for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Lipes, of Ea. Point, have named their litt daughter Helen Gwinnelle.

On account of the illness of Miss Ruth Northen, the art study class of the Atlanta Woman's club, under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Under-wood, will not assemble on Friday, as previously stated, but will meet on a date to be announced later.

The South Pryor Church Christian Endeavor society will give a kid party tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the society's rooms, to which all visitors are invited. Members are urged to attend in kid costumes,

Entertainment at Lee Street School.

The mothers' class of Park Street church will present a program of merit this evening at 8 o'clock at Lee Street school, for the bentfit of charity work connected with the

be presented with the following cast of characters: Miss Beetye Va. Russell, Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Eaves, Mrs. W. T. Banks, Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. Henry Nabb, Mrs. Evans Hall, Mrs. J. M. Griffith and Marjorie Andrews.

Meeting Postponed.

Mrs. Edgar Everhart entertained informally at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in Ansley park, in compliment to Miss Laurence Moody and Mrs. Paul Moody, of New Jersey. Guests included a few close friends of the hostess.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Union Bible class has been called off this week on account of the Bible class has been called off this week on account of the Bible class has been called off this week on account of the Bible class has been called off this week on account of the Bible class has been called off this week on account of the Woman's Union Bible class has been called off this week on account of the Bible class has been cal

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P.-T. A. Council Meeting Slated This Afternoon

The tri-monthly meeting of the counil of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher as ciations will be held at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the chamber of com merce, with the president, Mrs. Frank McCormack, presiding. Forty-one schools are represented in the council. M. L. Brittain, state school com missioner, will be the speaker of the casion, and his talk will be on "The Value of Parent-Teacher Associations and Free Textbooks."

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The executive board of the council pill meet at 2:30 o'clook preceding the regular meeting.

The membership of the board is made ap of officers of the council, past precidents and three members elected from the floor.

Y. W. C. A. Club to Give Apron Sale.

The Plenty of Pep club of the Y. ration headquarters, Peach-Arcade, Monday at 11 o'clock. members have bought a tent for ir club at the "Y" camp at Highheir club at the "Y" camp at Highand, and they state that over \$18
nust be paid by April. By giving
he apron sale, the girls hope to covthe first payment. On sale will
be ten aprons made by the girls, cook
prons, sewing aprons and others.
Members of the club are Misses
Blanche Lesem, Pearl Acree, Ella
tay, Leila Acree, Ruby Davis, Lucy
bordham, Lillie Tabor, Cora Crumley,
strik Wayner, Clyde Dudley, Floaide Wilson, Mary Bells Meadows,
benily Burroughs and Mary Glenn.

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Bunco Party Given by Atlanta Review, No. 1.

A bunco party was given by At-lanta review, No. 1, of the Woman's Benefit association, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. John Parks, 260 St. Charles avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Meliss McCredie, of Chi-

cago.
Mrs. Margaret Littleton, deputy supreme commander; Mrs. Frances Homcky, district deputy, of Atlanta, and Miss Florence Cummins, deputy assistant, were present, as were members of other reviews and their friends.

There were seven tables, and win-ners of first prize tied, which result-ed in drawing for first prize. Miss Rosa Hubert was winner: Mrs. John Parks, second, and Mrs. John Scheer

Hoosier Auxiliary

Elects Officers. The Hoosier ladies' auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. O. Vaughn, 481 Whitehall street. The regular order of business was transacted and officers were elected for the ensuing year, after which delightful refreshments were served. The home was beautifully decorated with ful refreshments were served. The house was beautifully decorated with pipes and shamrock, and the St. Pat-rick's day idea was also carried out in the salad course, ices and cakes.

in the salad course, ices and cakes. Officers elected were Miss Nora Kincaid, president; Mrs. C. E. Langley, vice president; Mrs. A. O. Vaughn, secretary; Miss Marguerite Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Abrams, program committee; Mrs. J. Henry Gresham, press correspondent.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Newbanks, 21 West End avenue, Wednesday, April 5, and all Hoosier ladies are invited to attend.

Mrs. Blythe Honor Guest.

Mrs. James Blythe, of Bosto Mass., arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Brooks Morgan at her home on Peach tree road. She was formerly Miss Bessie Jones, of Atlanta, and has a wide circle of friends here.

Wednesday Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., entertained at a small informal spend-the-day party, inviting a few former friends of Mrs. Blythe for Tuesday, March 14 Mrs. Walter Colquitt will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, for this charming visitor.

Tea Given at

Georgian Terrace. Girls who spent last summer at Camp Dixie, near Clayton, and At-ianta members of the Dixie staff will entertain at tea at the Georgian Ter-race Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

To Reserve Tickets

For Junior League. The management of the Junior League Follies announces that the box office at the Atlanta theater will be open Friday morning for sale of seats and also for reservation of tickets sold in advance.

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Wedding Solemnized.

Miss Jettie May Herrington was arried to Lee Parry, of Huntington, W. Va., at 11 o'clock Tuesday morn ing. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pope Herrington,

of 24 Frederika street. The house was decorated with roses and narcissi, and there was an improvised alfar of trellised smilax interspersed with narcissi. The officiating minister was the Rev. Costen J. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Taylor played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," and during the ceremony she softly played "I Love You

Truly."
Following a wedding breakfast, the bride and groom left for New York. They will make their home in Huntington.

Rummage Sale.

The Woman's society of the Second Baptist church will hold a rummage sale all day Saturday. Anyone having rummage is requested to take it to the Second Baptist church, or call-Mrs. D. P. Darrington, Ivy 5 and it will be called for.

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All-White models with black ties. Some have the white waist with pants, collar and cuffs of colored material.

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The Suits at \$1.69

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All-White Suits with touches of handwork.

White waists with pants and collars of striped colored

Middy models also in all of the same colors. Short or long sleeves.

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Middies of chambray in solid shades of blue, green, pink,

Trimmed in dainty little gingham checks or stripes. Oliver Twist Suits, white waists with pants of blue, gray, green, corn, pink.

Attractive little patch pockets. Suits also in all white; some with quaint little embroideries

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"Koveralls" are great savers of washing, mending and wear on clothes and stockings.

Made in one piece with drop back. Easily washed.



No tight or elastic bands to stop circulaation and retard freedom of motion. Round neck and long sleeves for that rough-andtumble child. Dutch neck and elbow sleeves for that kiddle who wants to play without being nagged at about her clothes.

All seams of pockets and plackets are re-enforced with cords. Materials chosen for looks as well as wear. Two weights of many fabrics and shades. All styles set off by bands and

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The Constitutions's Novel-a-Week HE BIG TOWN ROUND-UP

BY WILLIAM MCLEOD RAINE (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

Next Week, "The Flockmaster of Poison Creek," By George Washington Ogden

Continued from Yesterday.)
In Whitford came into the rooming a morning newspaper. His was hurried, his eyes eager. he spoke there was a lift of ment in his voice.

E. I've got bad news. Lindbeen arrested. For murder."

I bottom fell out of her heart, aught at the corner of a desk add herself.

Can't be Clay!" She reached for aper, but when she had it the blurred before her eyes. "Read case."

Ittford read the story to the last Long before he had finished, his ter knew the one arrested was at that man Durand. He's done and fastened it on Clay. Dad, going to him," she announced crisp decision.

I father offered no protest, His se, too, was to stand by the in need. They motored first

in need. They motored first Clay's apartments, where they ad Johnnie and Kitty. "When u see Clay last? How did he to be in that gambling house? he say anything to you about goere?" The girl's questions tumover each other in her hurry. Well, ma'am," answered the Runt must have been about nine o'clock Clay left last night. I recollect

"It doesn't matter why. Where she going?"
To meet Mr. Bromfield at his b," said Kitty.

Mr. Bromfield?" cried Beatrice, prised. "Are you sure?"
That's what Clay said," corrobated the flusband. "Mr. Bromfield ited him."
Did he say which club?"
Seems to me he didn't, not as I

Seems to me he didn't, not as I ember. How about that, Kitty?" No, I'm sure he didn't. He said wouldn't be back early. So we

Reen as a hawk on the hunt, Berice turned to her father quickly. In going to get Clarendon on the one. He'll know all about it."
"Why will he know all about it?"
"Because he was with Clay. He's man the paper says the police are king for—the man with Clay when happened."

happened."
Her father's eyes lit. "That's good uessing, Bee."
After talking with Bromfield on the telephone Beatrice hung up the seciver. Her eyes sparked. For all or slimness, she looked both compent and dangerous.
"What does he say?" her father sted.

"Says he didn't meet Clay at all—but he didn't show up. Dad, there's omething wrong about it. Clary's in a panic about something. I'm gong to see him."

Their chauffeur broke the speed aws getting them to the apartment ouse for bachelors where Bromfield yed. His valet was caught off guard fun he opened the door to them. Seatrice was inside before he could utte make up his mind what to do. "We came to see Mr. Bromfield," he said.

rry, Miss. He's really quite ill. he doctor says—"
"I'm Miss Whitford. We're en-

ment room. Her father followed her soluctantly. Clarendon, in a dressing-gown, hay propped up by pillows. Beside the bed was a tray, upon which was a decanter of whisky and a siphon of soda. His figure seemed to have fallen together and his seamed face was that of an old man. But it was the eyes that held her. They were full of stark terror. The look in them took the girl's breath. He shivered at sight of her.

"What is it, Clary?" she cried, moving toward him. "Tell me—tell me all about it."

you were with him?"

"Yes." His answer was a dry whisper.

The girl turned to her father. "He saw the gun and he heard shots. That proves self-defense at the worst. They were shooting at Clay when he struck with the chair—if he did. Clarendon's testimony will show that."

"My testimony!" screamed Bromfield. "My God, do you think I'm going to—to—go into court? They would claim I—I was—"

She waited, but he did not finish. "Clay's life may depend upon it, and of course you'll tell—the truth," she said quietly.

"Maybe I didn't hear shots," he hedged. "Maybe it was the furniture falling. There was a lot of noise of people stamping and fighting." "You—heard—shots."

The eyes of the girl were deadly weapons. They glittered like unscabbarded steel. In them was a contained fire that awed him. He threw out his hands in a weak, impotent gesture of despair.

Beatrice went up to him and looked straight into his eyes. "Go down to the police and say that you have read in the paper that they want you. Tell the whole truth." Her voice shook a little. "Clay's life is at stake. Remember that."

Bromfield came to time with a heart of heavy dread. "All right, Bee, I'll go," he promised.

Father and daughter were shown out by the valet.

"You don't want to be hard on

"You don't want to be hard on Broutfield, honey," said Whitford after they had re-entered their car. He's a parlor man. That's the way he's been brought up. And he's afraid of his reputation. That's natural, I suppose."

his reputation. That's natural, I suppose."

"You don't need to make excuses for him, dad," she answered, gently, with a wry smile. "I've got to give up. I don't think I can go through with it."

"You mean—marry him?"

"Yes." She added with a flare of passionate scorn of herself: "I deserve what I've got. I knew all the time I didn't love him. It was sheer selfishness in me to accept him. I wanted what he had to give me."

Her father drew a deep breath of relief. "I'm glad you see that, Bee."

When Durand learned what had taken place in the gambling den he slammed a big fist exultantly down on his desk. "Better than the way I planned it. If the gun's gone, I'll frame Lindsay for the chair. It's Salt Creek for his."

"I'm Miss Whitford. We're enged to be married. It's very imread to be married. It's very imtriant that I see him."

She moved forward quickly, whipd open a door and stepped into the
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CHAPTER VIII.

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"I—I'm ill." He groaned unhappily.

"You're going to tell me everything everything."

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"You're going to tell," he got out with a rulp.

"Oh, yes, you have. Are you ill because of what happened at Maddock?"

"N-nonsense, my dear, I'm done up completely. Delighted to see you and all that, but—won't you go me and all that, but—won't you go mome?" His appealing eyes passed to Whitford. "Can't you take her away?"

"No, I won't go home—and he can't

CHAPTER VIII.

Detective Beatrice.

The next morning in his cell in the Tombs Clay was awakened from sleep by a guard with word that he was wanted at the office of the warden. How duiting him there Beatrice and her father. She came toward him with hands extended, in her eyes gifts of friendship and faith.

"Oh, Clay!" she cried.

"Much obliged, little pardner." A warm glow beat through his veins. The doubts that had weighed on him during the night were gone. Beatrice believed in him. All was well with the world.

"Blamed good of you to come, sir."

"Why wouldn't we come?" demanded the mining man bluntly. "We're, here to do what we can for you."

Little wells of tears brimmed over Beatrice's lids. "I've been so worried. Tell us about it."

"Why, there isn't much to tell that you haven't read in the papers probably. He came a-shootin' and was an the found with hands extended, in her eyes gifts of friendship and faith.

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"Ell us about it."

"Why, there isn't much to the warden.

Twins.



MARRIED YOU -

THAT'S

MRS. ONEIREEL





YOU HAVE NO AMBITION ;

THE GUMPS—THE ORACLE

SO TOOTSY WAS NAUGHTY TO POOR BIMBO AGAIN - MADE HIM OLD JEALOUSY AGAIN - SO YOU DON'T THINK IT WAS THE DRESSMAKER THAT CALLED HER UP, EH-GOSH- YOU HAVE A LOT OF CONFIDENCE IN THAT WOMAN-YOU WANT A WIFE LIKE JEALOUS - NAUGHTY TOOTSY- I'LL TELL YOU WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU MARRY HER- TAKE HER BACK AND LOCK HER IN
YOUR CASTLE - BREAK HER FOOT SO SHE CAN'T DANCE-AND YAKE
THE TELEPHONE OUT OF THE HOUSE - JUST BECAUSE YOU ARE
STUCK ON HER YOU IMAGINE THE WHOLE WORLD IS TRYING TO
TAKE HER AWAY FROM YOU - OUTSIDE OF THIS GUY
CARLOS YOU HAVEN'T A RIVAL IN THE WORLD AND
YOUR DOUGH TOOK YOU WAY PAST HIM-AUNT MARTHA WITH THE CLASS AND LOOKS OF THE WIDOW ZANDER -TRY AND FIND ONE-I WISH YOU LUCK-

it by a chair."
"Was it you that hit him?"
"Wouldn't I be justified?" he asked gently.
"But did you?"

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stairs."
"He told you that, did he?",
"Yes."
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WHAT KIND OF A

GAME DID, YA PLAY

TO-DAY, Boss

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"You'll be convicted of murder in place of Lindsay and he'll go up as "I'm not going to let an innocen man suffer in my place. It wouldn' be playing the game."

OH- OF COURSE - T'VE BOT IT ALL BIRDS EAT

WORMS! HERE, MARY,

WATCH ME!

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out till it's over with."
"But Lindsay will talk."
"The boob's padlocked his ment
For some fool reason he's protect
you. Get out, an' you're safe."
(Continued Tomorrow.)

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—He Found the Bone All Right! GEE, I DON'T KNOW. GEE, THAT BOOBY! IF HE WAS SENDING ME A MARY - HE DON'T CLOTHES TREE MAKE A NICE CANDY PERCH FOR HIM! WHAT ARE YOU GOIN TO FEED HIM!

PARROT FROM DOWN SOUTH WHY DIDN'T HE SEND ALONG A BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS! HOW DO I KNOW WHAT IT F LIKES TO EAT

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ANIMATED COMEDY CARTOON THE WKLING KID - WHEELAN @

OH, HECK!

MINUTE MOVIES





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BEAT A 45

SHUX, I BET I COULD



HURRY UP - GET THE

COURSE DRAWN BOSS



HONESTLY I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF MY FIANCE, HARRY TYLER! ONE DAY HE'S FINE AND THE NEXT DAY HE'S FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT OUR WINNIE WINKLE, FIGURE IT OUT !!!! THE BREADWINNER









THAT WENT

can plead self-defense."

"That's what it was, of course."

"Yes. But Durand probably doesn't mean to let it go at that. I have a hunch he's going to destroy the evidence that's in my favor. There must be two bullet holes in the partition of the rear room where Collins was killed. See if you can't find those bullet holes and the bullets in the wall behind. Then there's the gun. Someone's got that gun. It's up to us to learn who. Tim Muldoon will do anything he can for me. There's a girl lives with his mother. Her name's Annie Millikan. She has ways of finding out things. Better talk it over with her, too. We've got to get busy in a hurry."

"Yes," agreed Whitford. "We'll do that, boy."

Jerry Durand went to Bromfield's apartments. At sight of his visitors, Bromfield broke out in a subdued scream.

"You rotten traitor! Get out of my made up his mind swiftly. "Yes," he told her gravely.

She winced. "You couldn't help it.
How did you come to be there?"
"I just dropped in."
"Alone?"
"Yes." "You did it all right."

"I'll go to the police and tell them your hired gunman was shooting at us."

"Will you, now? An' I'll have plenty of good witnesses to swear he wasn't."

"If I tell the truth"— The had burned the bridges behind him and was lying glibly. Why bring Bromfield into it? She was going to marry him in a few days. Clay was not going to betray him to Beatrice.

"Clarendon says he was with you at Maddock's."

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Clay gave a low laugh of relief.
"I'm an awful poor liar. So BromTeld says he was with me, does he?"
"Tes."
"Then you know all about it?" he
asked carelessly. "Then you know all about it?" he asked carelessly.

Their eyes were on each other, keen and watchful. She knew he was concealing something of importance. He had meant not to tell her that Bromfield had been with him. Why? To protect the man to whom she was engaged. She jumped to the concusion that he was still shielding him.

"Yes, you're a poor liar, Clay," she agreed. "You stayed to keep back Collins so as to give Clarendon a chance to escape."

me. He was still sh







YOU'LL NEVER AMOUNT

LOCAL CLUB ELIMINATED IN NATIONAL TOURNE

Atlanta Athletic Club Loses to Kentuckians In 2nd Round Game

Hard Fighting and Brilliant Passing Feature Work of Both Teams-Final Score 33 to 30-Team Returning Home.

CLUB PRESIDENT DISCUSSES

RIFLES The members of the Atlanta Rifle

cans have a love of shooting in our blood, for a boy's first toy, as soon as he becomes old enough to choose, is invariably a cap pistol or a toy rifle, and by the time he is eight or ten years old, he is making bull's eves with an air rifle.

"The small rifle—the 22—is by no means a child's gun, but in the hands of an exept, becomes the instrument by which marvelous records are made. Our American factories have so developed the modern rifle and ammunition that scores which are considered commonplace would have been regarded as impossible only a few years ago.
"Already the government arsenals are experimenting and perfecting ammunition to be used in the 1922 national matches, which will be fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September, Results so far indicate that the 1922 ammunition will exceed the wonderful 1921 lot in accuracy and reliability.

It was with the 1921 match ammunition that Mr. Farr made his wonderful record of 71 consecutive bull's eyes at 1,000 yards, in the Wimbledon match at Camp Perry last year.

PURDUE WINS CROWN IN BIG 10 CONFERENCE

Chicago, March 8.—Purdue university won its final game in the big ten conference basketball race from the University of Illinois team last night and emerged from the scramble for basketball honors with the conference championship in its possession.

The standing of the tems in the race follows:

linan cthwestern

BLACKBOARD TO TELL

OF CHAMBER MEETINGS

A new blackboard measuring four y six feet has been obtained by B. S. arker, secretary of the Atlanta Cham-ter of Commerce, and installed in the bby on the second floor just outside the main entrance to the chamber fices.

MOHAWK TRIBE HOLDS

Chevrolet has Pockets in all four doors, including one by the driver's seat. Woodward Motor Co., 76 West Peachtree.

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

TENN. STARTS R. J. Spiller Has Two Pet Schemes

of his conclusions.

Dr. C. B. Arendall, for twelve years SPORT HAPPENINGS
FROM EVERY CLIME

Very much annoyed because his numerous previous ultimata failed to bring down Burleigh Grimes and Jimmy Johnston, star pitcher and third baseman, respectively, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Uncle Charley Ebbets, owner of the club, has fired another time limit at the players. If

The members of the Atlanta Rifle and Pistel club, at a recent tmeeting of that organization, were treated to a very interesting talk by the president, Arminus Wright.

Mr. Wright, who was for many years a major in the national guard, has been interested in rifle-shooting for years, and is known as one of the best shots in the state. He has represented the state in national matches of Seagirt, Camp Perry and Jackson-wille, and holds a number of medals and trophies that attest to his skill.

"Shooting is a sport that one never tires of." said Mr. Wright. "It is clean, manly and healthful, and bass always attracted the finest class of men. It would seem that we Americans have a love of shooting in our blood, for a boy's first toy, as soon as he becomes old enough to choose, is invariably a casn pixtol are a toy rife.

mate, Johnny Dundee, in Milwaukee. 10 rounds to no decision. The boys have signed articles for this duet, their ninth sparring contest. They have yet to engage in a decision fight together. The Control of the contr Adds Big Gallery To Care for Crowd

The St. Louis Browns, whose pitch

George Sisler and Johnny Tobin. stars of the St. Louis Browns, have arrived at the training camp in Macron, Ga., the last of the regniars to weigh in. Dave Isanforth, the association pitcher, has not yet arrived.

tet"—the junior chamber's famous songster chorus—and many there were whe stopped to be entertained, only to be exhorted to join this live civic organization. And be it said to the credit of both the strenuous campaign workers and those who did join on the spot, that they did well.

The speeches and songs were delivered by Roy LeCraw, Bill Lowe, Robert Troy and M. VanDevender. The truck and driver, Mr. Partridge, were furnished by the Selden Sales company, and signs for the occasion were supplied by Thos. Cusack company.

The St. Louis Browns, whose pitching department was not strong enough to carry the club last year, although the team was very strong in the field, have 14 recruit pitchers in camp at Mobile and Manager Lee Fohl is in hopes of adding considerable strength. Wayne Wright, former star of the Louisville association club, and Dave Danforth, another association star, seem to be the most promising candidates. If they come through, Fohl will have seven pitchers of pretty reliable calibre.

Rogers Hornsby is likely to domnowise his demand for a salary of \$25,000 from the St. Louis Cardinals and accept \$18,500, acvording to reports from the training camp in Orange, Texas. Hornsby is said to have come down to \$20,000 already and Branch Rickey, manager of the club, is said to be affering him \$17.000. The compromise offer is not in order.

The Indians in Dallas, Texas, are about ready to begin their exhibition games, They tackle the Cardinals Sat, urday and Sunday at the Dallas ball park.

Sam Lagonia, who represented the United States in the middleweight

**New Members of the overflow congresation account of the overflow congresation station from Sunday to Sunday at Druid Hills Methodist church. Druid Hills Methodist church, additional seating space has been secured by building an inside gallery in the main auditorium. It will seat 275 to the architecture of the church by E. D. Ivey, a member of the official source of the church. The building ocmmittee were Judge John S. Candler, Arthur Brooke, O. L. Jernigan, Lee Hagan and Dr. Hal Willer. Mr. Ivey, the architect, was also a member of this country also on the committee. The new space will be available next Sunday and will be filled with the overflow of the usual congregation. This improvement cost \$3,500 and is almost paid for. The pastor of Druid Hills, is Rev. A. M. Pierce, and the presiding elder, is Dr. William H. LaPrade, Jr.

In addition to this recent enlargement, the Druid Hills of States in the middleweight the conformation of the architecture of the church. The bu

San Lagonia, who represented the United States in the middleweight hoxing bonts as a member of the Antwern Olymnic team, may never fight amin. Lagonia, a member of the New York fire denartment, fall 20 feet while fightings fire in a grain elevator in Harlem and was taken to a beanited where the surrenna asceptained that he was suffering from internal injuries and a decangement of the spine. Lagonia was the amateur middleweight chamnion, and recently turned professional. NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO CHAMBER'S ROLLS

Fifteen new members wer; approved Wednesday by the noard of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly session. The new members elected tere:

Cornelius K. Ayer, Mrs. A. B. Chamberlin, B. P. Gambrell, Joh i F. Ridley, James Tipton, the Milner Bureau, Horn Desk and Supply company. Atlanta Kindling Wood and Charcoal company, Joseph L. McMillin, A. G. Prosperi; Thomas F. Rybert company, Vesta Electric and Supply company, Virgil W. Shepard Decorating company and J. H. Ewing & Sons, real estate company.

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Seventeen directors attended the meeting in addition to several others not included in the directorate. Boutine business was discussed, the meeting lasting for more than two hours. This was the most largely attended meeting of the directors held during 1922, according to B. S. Barker, secretary.

With challenges already received from eight nations, the United States Lawn Tennis association expects that Japan, Belgium and India also will challenge this year for the Davis cun. The entries close on March 15 and the draw takes place in New York on the 16. To date the challengers are the British Isles, Australasia, Canada, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Italy and Spain. As Zenzo Schimidzu, the Japanese star, is still resident in this country, it is regarded as certain that Japan will compete again. again.

The drawing is the same as that for tournaments between individual players. The challenge round, of course, will be played at Forest Hills, L. L. DISABLED VETERANS

TO FORM AUXILIARY A ladies' auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be organized at 341.2 Luckie street, next Thursday evening, at 7:80 o'clock.

A Favorable Impression. (From The Birmingham Age-Herald.)
"You said the judge sent the fair plaintiff from the courtroom because she revealed too much bosiery on the

BALL WORK OTHER AWAITS PLAYING SEASON One of Them Is Now Accomplished

"Prezy" R. J. Spiller, of the Atlanta baseball company, has been sursing two pet schemes ever since he took over the management of the Atlanta by the presence of the Atlanta by the presence of the same for the game's sake. They expect to see their professional club win ball games—if they merely want to see the game they will go elsewhere where there is no admission charge. So much for this.

report this week and bring the conditions of the first state. Several charge. So much for this, ting and fielding practice was the order of the afternoon for the candidates. Wait field was used for the occasion. The ball was lobbed around by all the candidates just to limber up.

And the players were not the on-

to 30—Team Returning Home.

Kannas City, Mo, March 8y-65peLill be and the second to The old-timers are all right, but there is usually something missing when they report.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS
MAY USE SPRINGS.

There is another phase of this new training camp that may or may not have advantages. This is the having of another club training in the immediate neighborhood with the Crackers. They will be furnished with their own diamond and all other necessary facilities for training. The Atlanta Orackers, if they are winning ball games do not need support in a financial way except in and through the regular channels of the box-office and the sale of players. However, if they are not winning games—the money picked up during the training season will hardly keep them in bats even though they never break one. It would seem that all cansiderations except the turning out of a winning ball club, which, by the way, is Spiller's second pet scheme, should be sidetracked and surplus effort turned toward bringing a penant to Atlanta. ATLANTA DEMANDS

A WINNER.

It has been said, and it has been nroven time and again that the faming ball club. Now, it might be added that they are going to have a

Asks Members

In Novel Manner

It is a known fact that the Dutchman, or someone, turns out winning teams. It has been done. Whether the credit should go to him or te others is not within the province of an innocent bystander to say, but this year with him and Roy Ellam as the directors-general with no one to whom they may pass the well-known buck, Atlanta should know along about the middle of the summer just who wins or loses pennants. These are the days that Atlanta is Ellam can win a pennant without the investment of large gobs of coin, all well and good, but if they can not the coffers of the company should be onened and sufficient funds furnished for the purchase of necessary reinforcements.

TRAINING CONDITIONS AT

BAY NOT GOOD.

Junior Chamber TECH MEN ARE BUSY

A conflagration at Five Points ould have caused little more excitement than did the advent, Wednesday, of a big truck gaudily decorated a law a big truck gaudily decorated a law a limit of the field to systematize the athletic work going on there. There has been muck confusion lately, due to cramped conditions. Beginning Monday there is tepped in front of Tom Pitt's at the beight of the noon-hour rush.

It was certainly something of a novelty to the hurrying theorem conditions, and the peppy rags pounded out by Loudette Crutchfield accompanying the lusty voices of the "Scrap Iron Quartet"—the junior chamber's famous is planted on a larger scale. The

company, and signs for the occasion were supplied by Thos. Cusack company.

The performance will be repeated Thursday at noon in various sections of the downtown district.

A mass meeting hat been scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight at Martha Brown Memorial church, corner of S. Moreland and Metropolitan avenues.

't is expected that around 400 young item and women, principally from the Ormewood, East Atlanta, Edgewood and Inman Park sections, will be present, and an unusually interesting program hat been arranged.

Following the speaking, refreshments donated by the L. W. Rogers company will be served by young women of the adult Wesley class of the church.

Wednesday's reports of the mempership teams showed a grand total to date of 230 new members. Team No. 5. under the command of Neille Legette, leading with 19, while W. Waldman was high man with 14 to his individual credit.

Arolications continue to be received direct by the junior chamber, and young men and women between the ages of 18 and 31 who are not cached otherwise, may file amplications by communicating with Robert Troy secretary, second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building.

BRANCH WILL SPEAK

BRANCH WILL SPEAK TO SERVICE LEAGUE

Harilee Branch, city editor of The Atlanta Journal, will deliver the principal address at a meeting of the Westminster Presbyterian church service league to be held at the church Thursday night. A musical program will be offered which will include several selections sung by the Emory University Glee club.

ARMAND M. SOUBY DIES IN NASHVILLE

Sunday in Nashville, and was buried flonday with many bonors, according to word received here Wednesday by Atlanta friends.

He was educational director of the Y M. C. A. at Camp Gordon durins the war and at the time of his death was alumni secretary of Vanderbill university and secretary of the Nashville Rotary club. He was a contributor to national magazines, and was a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Mississippi Valley Historical association, American Geological society, eague of Nationa union and American Historical society.

JAX SEEKING FINE OUTFIT

dactsonville, Fig., March S.—(Special.)—George Stovall, new manager of the Jacksonville club in the Florida State league, will not find himself wholly without a ball team when he arrives here text Wednesday. The local officials have succeeded in signing up a number of players who are believed to be ready for the brand of baseball which is put up in the Sunshine circuit, among them a number of college men who have made great records for themselves. In Hank O'Day, a standby at the keystone sack, one of the headlest players in the league as well as a fielder who ranked with the best af them. Stovall will have a player who promises to look better than ever this year. Hank has been working out recently with the Brooklyn club and is going great. He seems to have improved his batting eye during the winter months and local fans may look forward to a better average this senson, although a he did around 240 last year.

Stovall also will find a premier in Claude Franks, the Folkston and, who last season pitched several one, two and three-hit games, although his won and lost record was not so good. His mates blew a number of games behind him, and as he did not have the proper support to make a record which would attract a green

KELLY AFTER YOUNG STRIB

Birmingham, Ala., March 8.—(Special.)—Battling Kelly, local favorite, plunged into extensive training yesterday to round into shape for his ten-round decision bout with Young Stribling, the sensational boxer from Macon. This bout is slated for next Monday night at the B. A. C. For the past two weeks Kelly has been content with doing road work and light symnasium work, but for the next six days will get down to the hardest kind of work. His work this week will consist mostly of bag punching, rope skipping, shadow boxing and real boxing. Tommy Tompkins has taken over Kelly and is working him ander his personal supervision, stating that he is leaving no stone unturned to get the battler in his best possible shape.

football practice. Last year the football training was started and this year it is planned on a larger scale. The complete uniform will be issued and it can be seen that Coach Alexander means business.

As to basketball, this will be a new venture, but there is every reason to believe that it will be accessful. All the men on the varsity, scrub and freshmen basketball teams have been invited out to practice.

Spring practice has been a great factor, It is the thing needed to tide an athlete over the spring months when there is a tendency to become lazy and take less interest. Football is a game that requires more practice than can be acquired in the tall menths so we have spring football.

FRESHMEN

At a meeting of letter men last night, Emory Jenks was elected captain of the 1922-23 basketball team that will carry the colors of the Georgia Tech. Baby Roane was elected alternate captain. The election of Jenks was unanimous.

Important Rules to Be Discus At Meeting of Grid Committee

Running Game by Num- the second. Lest year ber of Plays Instead of Time Periods Will Bring have in Arguments.

BY WALTER CAMP.

ing Friday and Saturday the proposal to run the game by the number of plays rather than by time periods as plays rather than by time periods as has always been done. The advocates of the plan were given a hearing by the committee last year, but no action was taken beyond the recommendation that a system be tried out in a series of school or minor games. The chlef argument advanced in its favor was that it would do away with "stalling" or playing for time. It was contended that this delay and waste of time was apparent in every game after one team had secured a lend.

Penn Relay Races.

good. His mates blew a number of games behind him, and as be did not have the proper support to make a record which would attract a grent deal of attention. Even at that the local officials have received offers for his services, and he could have been sold on a number of occasions.

Al Neihaus, who cavoried around the initial sack last season, is slated for a second string catcher this season. Al performed in good style last season, although he was green at the organized game and had a lot to learn. Stevall may make a great player out of him.

Pete Doyle, utility man who played almost every position on the local club last season, is likely to be one of the first men to report. Pete is a popular man among the fans because of his ability to fill in at any position and is a good looking candidate for the team this year.

I lead.

Penn Relay Races.

As the sun gets high and the snow is disappearing, we turn naturally toward the first big out-door athletic years of the sprouse to be just as big as ever. In fact, the relay carnival is almost eclipsing interest in ordinary track games. The program this many track games. The program this was very learning interest in ordinary track games. The program this was every life to maked by two new championship contests, a 440-yard relay and one at 880 yards. The interest in ordinary track games, the relay carnival is almost eclipsing interest in ordinary track games. The program this was ever, in fact, the relay carnival is almost eclipsing interest in ordinary track games. The program this was ever, in fact, the relay carnival is almost eclipsing interest in ordinary track games. The program this was ever, in fact, the relay carnival is almost eclipsing interest in ordinary track games. The program this was ever, in fact, the relay carnival is almost eclipsing interest in ordinary track games. The program this very served to be just as big as ever. In fact, the relay carnival is almost eclipsing interest in ordinary track games. The program this very served to be just as big

the second. Last year the over 350 teams and more the individual contestants at field and this year the entries have begun to come in.

In place of an English or team this year, an Italian to make the journey across the Cuba also is expected to send and a number of Washington and California institutions represented. Pitt's Dual Meet

the sporting editor on the fourth floor of The Constitution building tonight at 8 o'clock.

Any team that feels that they will have an organization of the strength required in these leagues during past seasons is requested and invited to have a representative present.

Some time ago a tentative organization was perfected and it is expected that the permanent organization will be completed at this meeting.

DEFEATED BY Y. W. C. A

played on the Boys' High court, the Federal Reserve basketball team was defeated by the Y. W. C. A. girls by a score of 11 to 7. At the end of the game the score was a tie, 7 to 7, but after playing five more minutes,

Amateur Mags
Meet Tonight

A meeting for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Spalding and the City amateur baseball leagues will be held in the office of the sporting editor on the fourth floor of The Constitution building tonight at 8 o'clock.

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"Queen of Sheba."

(At the Forsyth.)

Tennessee Editor Dies.

Clarksville, Tenn., March S.—William Wallace Barksdale, for thirty-five years owner and editor of The Daily Leaf Chronicle, died at his home here tonight following a two weeks' illnesse.

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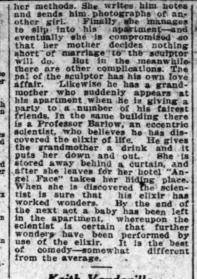
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MOVIES

curtain rise to fall. Victor Herbert, monarch of musical comedy melody, never has written anything more pleasant to listen to. As to the comedy, it is far and away above the average. Also it may be added that it is one of the best dancing shows of the year. Its bevy of beautiful girls is unsurpassed. A lively story is a decided asset to "Angel Face." It is sufficiently far fetched to permit of comedy situations without which such productions would, be tame and lifeless. "Angel Face" is a demure and flirtatious girl who contrives to meet a youthful sculptor with whom she has fallen in love. She is not at all subtle in bert, monarch of musical comedy



Keith Vaudeville.

Keith Vandeville.

(At the Lyric.)

The show for last half of the week at Keith's Lyric theater promises to be of a highly entertaining kind throughout, the topline offering is the popular comedian, Jack Norton and company, in a healthy comedy skit with songs and dances entitled "Recuperation," which abounds with funny incidents and comical situations.

The man who puzzled the world with a pack of cards, Herbert Brocks, in wit and wonderment, and there is no end to the things that he can do with an ordinary pack of playing cards, and the comedy he can get out of the manipulations of same. Cecile Weston and company offer a cycle of dialect songs ond stories.

Frank Callen and Sherrie Maththews offer "Musicomicalities," songs, dances and comedy, and Laurie De Vine, the versatile beauty, in music, songs, dances and contortions, concludes a high-class vaude-ville offering.

Loew Vaudeville.

"Little Miss Sunshine," a breezy comedy, is the headline attraction today and for the balance of the week at Loew's Grand theater. Six talented artists, two young men and four pretty girls, make up the company presenting this miniatture musical sketch, and as all are good dancers as well as capable singers, splendid entertainment may be expected.

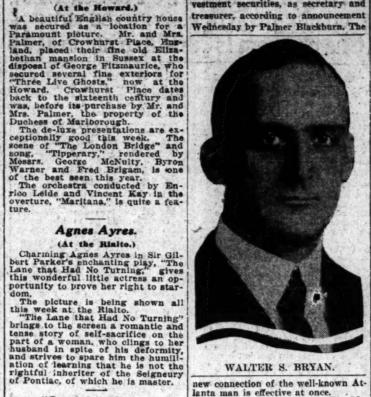
pected.

George Stanley, a former Atlantan, who is coming back as a vaudeville success, occupies a prominent place on the bill. Together with his sister, he offers "Bits of Dixie," quaint character sketches in story and in song. Other acts are Tom McRae and

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IOINS ATLANTA INVESTMENT FIRM

Walter S. Brya has joiednn King, Blackburn & Co., local dealers in investment securities, as secretary and treasurer, according to announce Wednesday by Palmer Blackburn. The



WALTER S. BRYAN.

new connection of the well-known At To accept the important office Mr Bryan recently resigned from a position on the faculty of Tech High school, which he had held for several months. Prior to the war he was a member of the faculties of Yale, Emory, Oberlin and Hotchkiss.

"Queen of Sheba." at the Forsyth theater, has scored a great success. The romantic story of the Queen of Sheba and her love affair with King Solomon has been staged by William Fox on a scale of grandear. The sensational chariot race scene has scored one of the biggest hits ever known in the world of the screen, as nothing like it has ever been filmed before. This great scene shows six charlots, each drawn by hour horses racing madly around a great arena, while more than five thousand people are shown in the crowds.

Sition on the faculty of Tech High school, which he had held for several months. Prior to the war he was a morths. Prior to the war he was a member of the faculties of Yale, Emory, Oberlin and Hotchkiss.

His military record during the war was brilliant. He attended the second officers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe, and received a commission as first, lieutenant. He served overseas in the infantry three years, and was attached to general headquarters in Berlin after the armistice.

Mr. Bryan is a native of Wrights-ville, Ga. He is an honor graduate sion as first, lieutenant. He served overseas in the infantry three years, and was attached to general headquarters and to advanced headquarters in Berlin after the armistice.

Mr. Bryan is a native of Wrightsville, Ga. He is an honor graduate of Emory college and Oxford university, where he studied for three years as a Rhodes student.

FOES OF ZONING PLAN MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Foes of the proposed zoning plan for the city of Atlanta will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at city hall. The meeting has been called by William Ansley, real estate dealer, who stated that he acted at the request of numerous property

owners.

Mr. Ansley scored the proposed zoning plan, seying it had already cost the city a large amount of money, and will cost much more to establish, and result only in litigation, following its adoption.

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Cotton and Commodity News

Chicago, March 8.—High winds drying up moisture too fast in Kansas and Oklahoma turned prices upward today in the wheat market here. Government figures on farm reserve stocks of grain, corn in particular, were generally regarded as bullish, but were received after the close. It was an unsettled finish at the same as yesterday to 5-8c higher with May \$1.41 7-8 to \$1.42 1-8 and July \$1.20 1-4 to \$1.20 1-2. Corn gained 1-8 to 1-2c; oats closed 1-4c off to 3-8@1-2c ap, and provisions unchanged 25c lower. ower.
In the beginning the wheat market

In the beginning the wheat market was depressed by new declines in quotations at Liverpool, but later the Liverpool weakness was ascribed chiefly to profit-taking, which was regarded about having run its course. Uncertainty as to what would be shown by the government report on domestic farm reserves tended also to restrain buying during the first part of the day. In the last half of the session, however, attention turned mainly to crop conditions in the southwest, where the high winds prevailing have hints that a crop scare might develop. A material advance in prices followed, but in the final half-hour a number of pit traders, who had bought earlier, became sellers find most of the rise in values was wiped out. Europe tock 2,000,000 bushels, most of it Canadian wheat, destined for Greece.

Correct anticipations that the government report on farm reserve stocks of corn would prove bullish were largely responsible for the advance in the corn market. Elevator interests were sellers of oats.

In the provision market lower quotations from Liverpool more than counterbalanced the effect of higher prices here on hogs.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

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The following were the ruling quotations in the grain exchange Wednesday: Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT— May 20.70 20.70 May 11.85 11.86 11.52 11.82 11.72 July 11.72 11.80 11.87 11.87 11.90 RIBS-

St. Louis, March 8.—Wheat: No. 3 red, \$1.43@1.47; No. 4, \$1.30@1.41; May, \$1.874; July, \$1.04; Corn: No. 2 white, 58½; May, 61½; July, 64½ 604% c. 2 white, 38e; May, 41½c; July, 64½ 604% c. 38e; May, 41½c; July, 64½ 64% 604% c. 38e; May, 41½c; July, 64½ 64% 604% c. 38e; May, 41½c; July, 64% 604% c. 38e; May, 41% c. 38e; May, 41

Chicago, March 8.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.37@1.37½; No. 3 hard, \$1.35½.
Corn: No. 2 mixed, 57%@59c; No. 2 yellow, 58650¼c.
Oats: No. 2 white, 39%@42½c; No. 3 white, 37%@40½c.
Rye, nominal; barley, 64@70c; Timothy seed, \$5@7; clover seed, \$15625.

McCord Explains Part of Federal Reserve Act

Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta, in a communication to The Constitution Wednesday, requested that extracts of the federal reserve act relative to surplus remaining in event a reserve bank should become dissolved or go into liquidation, be published for information of those interested.

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published for information of those interested.

Mr. McCord particularly cailed attention to the following:

"Should a federal reserve bank be dissolved or go into liquidation, any surplus remaining, after payment of all debts, dividend requirements, shall be paid to and become the property of the United States and shall be similarly applied."

"That is, applied to the settlement of gold reserve held against outstanding United States notes," Mr. McCord stated, "or shall be applied to the reduction of the outstanding bond indebtedness of the United States, under regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury.

"From this you will see that all a member bank ever gets out of the federal reserve bank is the 6 per cent per annum dividend on the actual amount paid in by it, and should the member bank (state bank) withdraw, or should a national bank liquidate, the only thing that could be paid back to it is the actual amount of money it paid in, plus the dividends herein referred to.

"It should be borne in mind that the building now in course of erection in Atlanta is absolutely necessary for the housing of the employees necessary to carry on the business of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta, together with caring for the subtreasury functions of the United States treasury, which functions the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta assumed on January 1, 1921, not only in the city of Atlanta, but in the cities of New Orleans, Birmingham, Jacksonville and Nashville.

"Should the federal reserve banks be Masalved than all of their buildings.

"Should the federal reserve banks be dissolved, then all of their buildings, assets and anything else they may own would be converted into the treas-ury of the United States."

GRAIN STOCKS ARE ANNOUNCED

Washington, March 8.—Stocks of grain on farms March 1 were announced today by the department of agriculture as follows:

Corn., 1313,120,000 bushels, or 42.6 per cent of the 1921 crop. compared with 1,564,832,000 bushels, or 48.8 per cent of the 1920 crop, and 36.7 per cent, the ten-year average, about S7.5 per cent, or 2,695,194,000 bushels of the 1921 crop is merchantable, compared with 86.9 per cent of the 1920 crop, and 79.6 per cent, the ten-year average.

Cotton Registers Gains On Better Demand

Bank Clearings **And Quotations** Of Local Markets

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS
SPOT COTTON MARKET
ATLANTA MIDDLING 17.85
Receipts, bales 863
Shipments, bales 1,121
Stock, beles 45,682

Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesaler or retailers. Corrected regularly by State Bureau of Marketa, State Capitol, Atlanta DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

FEEDSTUFFS.

VEGETABLES.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Good to choice steers, 850-1000, \$6.0066.75
Good teers, 750-85c ... 5.5066.00
Medium to good steers, 750-850 ... 4.5065.50
Medium to good cows, 650-750 ... 3.5064.00
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850 ... 4.0064.50
Medium to good cows, 650-750 ... 3.5064.00
The above represents the ruling prices on
good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades
and dairy types quoted below;
Medium to good cows, 650-750 ... 3.0064.00
Medium to good cows, 650-750 ... 3.0064.00
Mixed common cattle 2.0063.00
Mixed common cattle 2.0063.00
Good butcher bnils ... 2.5063.00
Cocce veal calves ... 4.0068.00
Verrillus ... 2.5063.00

ON COTTON SITUATION

Coffee.

York, March 8.—The market for futures opened at a decline of 8 to 11 under scattering realizing or liquida-which was probably promoted by the her reactionary rolling of the early

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, March 8.—Cotton, spot in good demand, but business moderate; prices firmer; good middling, 11.16; fully middling, 10.81; middling, 8.66; low middling, 8.66; good ordinary, 8.81; ordinary, 8.31. Sales, 7,000 bales, including 6,500 American; recipts, 7,000 bales, including 1,000 American, Putures closed steady: March 10.30; March 10.32; July, 10.11; October, 9.76; December, 9.56; January, 9.48.

Dry Goods.

EDWARD P. WOOD LAID TO REST WEDNESDAY

May Closes at 18.16, With General Market Steady at Net Advance of 21 to 35 Points.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

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Dec. 15,80 15,95

New York, March 8.—The cotton market was higher today on continued reports of improving British trade and apprehensions of further delays in eastern belt farm work. May contracts sold up to 18,20, or 60 points above the low level of Monday and within 26 points of the best price touched on the advance of last month. That delivery closed at 18,16, with the general market closing steady at a net advance of 21 to 35 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 6 to 10 points on reiterated reports of an improving tone in the market for cotton goods at Manchester and relatively steady Liverpool cables. After showing net advances of about 12 to 18 points, the market reacted slightly under realizing, but firmed up again after the publication of the eastern belt forecasts calling for renewed rains in the eastern belt towerrene. ing for renewed rains in the eastern

ing for renewed rains in the eastern belt tomorrow.

There also was buying on the week-ly report of the weather bureau indicating that the recent cold snap had done considerable lujury to young cotton in southern Texas, and covering became more active in the late trading, of the reports of a better spot demand in the south. Old crop positions led the advance, with March selling up 18.48 and July to 153, or 30 to 32 points net higher, while October sold at 16.89, with the new crop months showing net gains of 21 to 26 points.

One of the trading features was the buying of about 13,000 bales of May and July during the middle of the day by brokers who were supposed to be covering short contracts for southwestern interests, and after their re-

by brokers who were supported to south-covering short contracts for south-western interests, and after their re-quirements had been supplied offer-ings were comparatively small. No improvement was reported in the do-mestic market for cotton goods, but there were numerous cables from Liv-erpool regarding an improved trade in Lancashire leading to spinners call-ing and a better demand for such other cotton in the English market.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, March 8.—Spot steady; middling, 18.70,

GOOD ADVANCES

AT NEW ORLEANS New Orleans, March 8.—Prices were higher from the opening in the cotton market today, for which trend unfavorable from the belt and a betcotton market today, for which trend unfavorable from the belt and a better feeling in the spot department were responsible. The May position traded up 17.05, late in the session, at what level the list showed gains of 25 to 35 points. The close was 23 to 31 points up, with May at 16.97.

Better Liverpool prices than due and cablegrams from that market to brokers here reporting a better demand for cloth at Manchester, combined with continued drought in the northwestern section of the belt, toput the market higher around the opening. Later, the advance was continued on the unfavorable weekly review of conditions in the belt by the government, and buying was still further increased by the forecast of rain in practically all sections of the cotton region except the dry area in the northwest. It was considered that more rain would seriously retard beparations for the new crop.

Markets in Texas sent in telegrams telling of more inquiry from both Havre and Liverpool, and locally there was talk of more demand for spots. More or less buying was due to figures from Hester, placing the average weight of cotton bales during the seven months of the season ending with February, at 514.23 pounds, against 521.17 during the same period last year.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.
New Orleans, March 8.—Spot ton steady and unchanged; sale the spot 1,049 bales; to arrive, low middling, 15.75; middling, 17 good middling, 18.00; receipts, 4, stock, 254,187.

COTTON STATEMENT

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IN WASHINGTON

Attempt to Lower

New York, March 8.—Today's stock market was a repetition of other sesions this week, traders who had sold out their long stocks trying to get back their holdings without success. One of the largest and best known operators in the market, according to gossip, has taken a very severe whipping since last Friday trading on the short side. Prices opened higher this morning, advanced, then sold off on bear raiding, but only to snap back with many bears being converted to the long side. It was reported today that the pool operations in Studebaker was really trying to get prices down to get back stock sold last week on the rise, but had about given up the job as a bad one.

One large Broadway house in close touch with the automobile industry predicted today that the four months ending with June would show the leading manufacturers outside of Ford turning out the largest number of cars on record for that period. It was stated that this month Studebaker would probably ship over 10,000 cars, that Buick will ship more cars than Studebaker and that Chandler in proportion to its capitalization is doing as well as either of the companies named. No one outside of the Ford plants has any information on which to make estimates. The period of large earnings for the automobile companies runs from March 1 to September 1.

It was learned today that the light four-cylinder cars which W. C. Durant recently said he would make for some unnamed company is

Durant recently said he would make for some unnamed company is for the Starr Motor company, of New York; that the car will be called the Star; that it will be put on exhibition at Washington this coming Thursday; that it will sell from \$319 to \$645.

Definite efforts are now being made to stiren selling prices for finished steel products, the Inland Steel company announcing today that it had advanced general selling prices on bars, plates and shapes to \$1.50 following the advance made a few days ago by Jones & Loughlin from \$1.35 to \$1.50.

Recently prices have been quoted several dollars below these figures to large car manufacturers. The Iron Age reports today that

tres to large car manufacturers. The Iron Age reports today that the main effect so far of the price increase named by Jones & Loughlin has been to accentuate the disinclination of the manufacturers to take orders around existing prices for forward buying. The first week in March, it was reported, has seen no general increase in operations.

American sugars annual report published at noon today shows an American sugars annual report published at noon today snows an operating loss of \$2,117,000 against profits a year ago of \$1,802,000, a deficit after inventory adjustments and dividends of \$5,311,000, against last year's deficit of \$10,686,000 with the profit and loss surplus down to \$7,154,000 against \$12,465,000 a year ago. Last year was the worst in the company's history; but the best opinion here now is that the sugar industry has turned the corner and that good sugar securities purchased around existing prices will in time show handsome profits.

payments.

Call money opened at 4 1-2, dropped to 4, and Wall street was flooded with rumors that the Federal Reserve bank here at its meeting to be held late in the day would reduce its rediscount rate to 4 per cent.

Reports were heard here today that Pullman, after all of the details of the merger with Haskell Barker have been ironed out, will declare a stock dividend.

New Haven Bonds.

Victory Notes.

Victory notes were purchased by the government during February to the amount of \$243,923,000, making the outstanding amount \$3,269,786,000. The original issue was \$4,495,373,000. More will be taken in by the government this month for tax payments.

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Argentine.
While the war was on with public While the war was on with public sentiment everywhere ready to explode on any subject on short notice the Argentine land concessions were handled gingerly. Now, with the decision reached that no more new money will be spent in Mexico, Standard Oil is turning to Argentine just of Atlantic Refining is becoming active in Resull

New Haven Bonds.

Bankers say that there will be no anderwriting of the new New Haven 7 per cent bonds to be offered to holders of the \$27,000,000 4s maturing April 1. together with 10 per cent cash. This offering will be watched with much interest as its outcome to New Haven is very important. The outstanding 4 per cent bonds are mostly held in France.

Pittsburg Coal reports a deficit of \$34,000 for 1921, after dividends against a surplus for 1920 of \$7,194,000.

Golumbia Graphophone reports for 1921 an operating loss of \$2,869,000, against a surplus for 1920 of \$5,805,000. Inventory losses are down for \$11,051,000, against \$1,971,000 for the previous year with the year's deficit \$15,715,000, against the previous year's surplus of \$5,580,000, making a profit and loss deficit for 1921 of \$14,579,000, against the previous year's surplus of \$1,019,000.

Standard Oil has always let the

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New York C New York, March 8.—The monotony of today's irregular bond market was relieved in part by a new high record for Victory 4% notes at 100.54, and the fall ne of Liberties. Other active domestic issues of various descriptions closed at gains and losses, Virginia-Carolina Chemical 71/2s being noteworthy for their advances. points.

Internationals followed the erratic course of the foreign exchange market, a major ity of the European issues showing a steady tone. Mexicans were sharply depressed, however, the 4s declining 3 points, and the 5s 1½ points. Of the more remote foreign issues, Chinese Railway 5s were heavy at a 1-point loss.

Total sales (par value) aggregated \$15,815,000.

News, Views and Reviews

Encouragingly defiints statements of continued improvement in the steel trade contained in the iron trade review, weekly synopsis had an almost immediate effect upon the market, and around the middle of the day the advance in the industrial shares became general. Strength in Lima Locomotive, in which special developments are said to be impending, spread to the rest of the equipments, especially to American Car Foundry.

At the beginning of the last hour, the buying scemed to have spent its force for the time, but bears have very little success in making any impression on prices, and we think that the action of the list indicates higher prices Thursday morning. There

To Oppose Bill.

Savannah, Ga., March 8.—The representatives of the naval stores interests of the country, who have been meeting in Savannah for two days to consider the Harrison naval stores act, decided today to oppose the measure further and to frame a substitute measure. A committee of twelve, of which J. F. Nash, of Savannah, is chairman, has been appointed to prepare the substitute bill.

Louisville, March 8.—Cattle: Raceipts, 250, stronger; heavy steers, \$7@7.50; heaf steers, \$5@7; heifers, \$5@7; cows, \$2.50@ 6; feeders, \$6@7; stockers, \$4@.25.
Hogs: Receipts, 2,200, higher; 165 to 250 pounds, \$11.100; 350 pounds up, \$11.25.
Sheep: Receipts, 100, steady; lambs, \$13.

Why not pay a little more and get a Chevrolet, with the conveniences of an automobile? Woodward Motor Co., 76 W. PeachPress.)—The plan of Senator Robert I. Owen, of Oldahoma, for the establishment of an American federal reserve foreign bank has been carefully considered by German bankers, financiers and industrial leaders who admit an interest in the suggestion, but have generally reserved expressions of opinion as to its practicability. Senator Owen, who has been making a tour of Europe to determine the attitude of continental statesmen and business mea toward his proposal, has advocated the establishment of a banking institution, with a capital of \$600,000,000 gold to supply Europe with a gold basis for a medium of exchange for international and domestic basiness.

German financial circles eagerly welcome any proposal that can be shown as having a tendency to improve the economic situation in central Europe and which, will "be endurable for Germany and will not entail later widespread disruption possibly making the situation worse."

Senator Owen conferred with officials of the Reich bank and left a draft of his proposal requesting that it be given careful consideration. He promised: "If European bankers give us support I shall do my best to have congress pass the measure."

Control Railroad.

Cleveland, March 8.—The Van Sweringen company, large Cleveland reakty operators, has acquired control of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western (Clover Leaf) railroad, 0. P. Yan Sweringen, vice president, announced late today. The Van Sweringens have been prominently identified with the financial administration of the Nickel Plate railroad.

The deal has been pending thirty, days Mr. Yan Sweringen said and reports ind the Lake Erie and Western railroad linked up in the negotiations. This line was not involved Mr. Van Sweringen said.

The Clover Leaf has 449.71 miles of trackage, its main line extending from Toledo to East St. Louis, Ill. It was incorporated July 5, 1920, in Indians, succeeding the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Rairoad company.

It defaulted in the payment of its bonds on August 1, 1914, and the following October President Ross and R. M. Shepperd, assistant to the president, were named receivers.

The company has \$10,000,000 common and the same amount of 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding with shares at \$100 per.

East St. Louis, March 8.—Cattle: Receipts. 2,500: beef steems, yearlings, bulls. atockers and canners, steady to strong; ohoice steers, 85; bulk beef steems, 8768; beef cown, steady to 15c higher; veal calves, steady; practical, top \$10.50; bulk, \$9,50@ 10.00.

Hogs: Receipts. 10.000, opening steady to higher; top, \$11.45; closed with early strange lost; bulk 170 to 250-pound averages, \$11.25@11.40; practical top, \$11.30; pigs, \$25.65 (bower; 190 to 210-pound averages, \$9.25@10.25.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,500; steady to 25c lewer; top, \$15.85; bulk good lambs, \$15.25@15.20; steep atondy to 25c higher; shorn yearlings and two-year-old wethers, \$11.50; shorn wethers, \$5.

Country Produce.

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IN FOREIGN MONEY

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New York, March 8.-Fairly large offerings of commercial bills against

offerings of commercial bills against exports and the unsettled political situation in England, Italy and Spain caused a nervous reaction in the foreign exchange markets today.

Early quotations on London were two cents under yesterday's final prices and almost 10 cents under the high rates of February.

Italian exchange broke 15 points, or a total of almost 50 points from its recent maximum, and Paris bills were 10 points under yesterday's, with a 12-point decline in guilders, or Dutch bills.

Pressure relaxed against nearly all these remittances later in the day, sterling making up half of its loss, with similar rebounds in continental quotations.

Central European quotations were heavy, the rate on Czecho-Slovakia making no response to feports that a loan of 10,000,000 pounds sterling is to be made to that gövernment by British bankers.

London Money.

New York, March 8 .- Severe condemnation of the gov

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Government Control

New York, March 8.—Severe condemnation of the government of trol of the sugar industry is contained in the annual report of E. D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company, who was read to the stockholders at a meeting in Jersey City today.

"For these experiments of control and decontrol," he said, people of the United States and of the world have paid hundred millions of dollars. The magnificent sugar industry of the United States field, including the producers and refiners, both beet and cane, wheth continental United States, the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, or Cuba, has paid almost with its life. United States investments, in thands of hundreds of thousands of people, amounting to several billion of dollars, have been placed in jeopardy.

"The United States sugar industry, the greatest of its kind in the world, ranking in importance with steel, railroads and farm product was de-controlled by legislative flat and executive order without regate to elementary economic laws."

The report shows a loss on operations of \$2,177,276 during 192 Surplus was drawn on for \$5,311,367 to meet operating losses and provide for dividends declared. The operating losses were attribute to steadily declining prices. The total tonnage of the country equation that of the year before, and the volume of business amounted to \$14,000,000. Balance of surplus and reserves amount to more than \$29,000,000. "Is it not time for the public who must in the end pay the bill every pound of sugar they buy," the report continued, "to fasist that the sugar industry be given a rest from any further control or experiments of any kind, of any name, of any device, and be given an opportunity to recover its position under its own direction and administration? In any event, whoever undertakes to introduce further artificial measures in the present complicated position of the sugar industry does so at great risk and under grave responsibility to the entire people of the United States.

"The refiner stands between the producer and the co

"The refiner stands between the producer and the consu usually bears the burden of the consumer's complaints, but he assume no responsibility for the high prices which will come with assume no responsibility for the nigh prices which will be artificial crop curtailment or other experiments. The people of United States understood that the government stepped into the su situation during the war, but certainly they will be unwilling to the price of any further experiments, or of any efforts to exploit disaster of de-control to the advantage of any section of the indus

disaster of de-control to the advantage of any section of the indu "The law of supply and demand is inexorable in itself, and be it all people, whether governments or individuals, whether or consumers, still must yield."

Stocks and Bonds Statistics

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New York, March 8.-Total sales of stock, 877,400 shares, again 655,265 yesterday, 890,521 a week ago and 1,415,608 two years ago. Fro January 1 to date, 36,801,200 against 30,209,600 a year ago and 48,802,3

January 1 to date, 35,001,200 against \$13,791,000 yesterday, \$21,278 two years ago.

Total bond sales, \$15,349,000 against \$13,791,000 yesterday, \$21,278 total bond sales, \$15,349,000 a gainst \$13,124,000 two years ago.

From January 1 to date, \$845,152,000, against \$596,600,000 a year againd \$779,253,000 two years ago.

RANGE OF STOCKS.

Average of 15 Representative Industrials:

High. Low. Last

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Today 59.53 Yesterday 59.83 Last week 60.26 Last month 57.73 57.30 Last year 55.41

Money Market.

New York, March 8.—Foreign exchange, easy; Great Britain, demand 4.36%; cables, 4.36%; aixty-day bills on banks, 4.36%; France, demand 8.66%; cables, 8.67. Italy, demand, 5.06%; cables, 8.67. Italy, demand, 5.06%; cables, 8.48. Germany, demand, 35.83; Cables, 39½. Hoffind, demand 37.83; Norway, demand 17.00; Sweden, demand 24.00; Demand, 25.76; Switzerland, demand 19.45; Spain, demand 15.73; Greece, demand 4.60; Poland, demand 024%; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 4.62%; Argentina, demand 37.26; Brazil, demand 14.10; Montreal, 96%. Cell money, easier; high, 4%; low, 4; rolling rate, 4½; cloring bid, 3%; offered at 4; last loan, 4; call loans against

Naval Stores.

Savannah, March 8.—Turpentine firm, 813; sales, 24; receipts, 58; shipments, 134; stock, 5.191.
Rosfn, steady; sales, 12; receipts, 850; shipments, 100; stock, 64.968.
Quote: B to K. \$4.15; M, \$4.40; N, \$5.50; WG, \$5.85; WW, \$6.10.

New York, March 8.—Copper, firm; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 13; later, 186 184;. Tim, steady; spot and futures, 29.00. Iron; steady; spices unchanged. Lead, steady; spot, 4.70@4.80. Zinc. quiet; East St. j Louis delivery, spot 4.65@4.70. Antimony, spot 4.25.

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Bran, \$17; polish, \$26.

White Potatoes. Officago, March 8.—Potatoes, weak: Vonsin sacked round whites, \$1.500 linnesons sacked round whites, \$1.500 wt; Rahe sacked Rurals, \$1.70@1.80.

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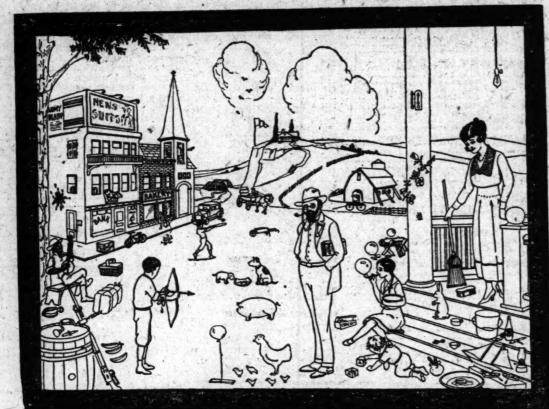
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to question all persons named by City Warden W. H. Johnson in connection with his charges that the \$10,000 damage suit filed against him and later withdrawn by Mrs. Hattle Harper, was a "political plot," before deciding what to do, it was believed Wednesday that he will order to the care containing 123 galitons of whisky was caught and two men giving their names as D. R. Hall and Mccscoe Churmon placed in the DeKalb county jail.

Warden Johnson charges that the Harper damage suit was instigated by a prominent city official and another

HUBERT WORK GIVES PRAISE TO WILL HAYS

A tribute to Will Hays, outgoing ostmaster-general, is paid him by Hubert Work, his successor, in the Postal Bulletin, published daily by the department at Washington, which was received Wednesday by George C. Rogers, Atlanta postmaster.

Mr. Work stated that he would follow in the steps of his predecessor and that he would endeavor to preserve the ideals set up by Mr. Hays for the postal service.

BLACKMAIL CHARGE MADE AGAINST FORD

Jack Ford, who was acquitted recently of a charge of highway robbery, in which he is alleged to have held up N. S. Bewden, was reindicted Wednesday on a blackmail charge in the morning session of the Fulton county superior court.

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gave his name as Churmon may be A.
C. Cochran, who is wanted for the
murder of Deputy Sheriff B. J. Yarbrough in Atlanta about six months
ago, but all efforts to identify him
tonight were futile. A negro who
was acquainted with Cochran was
brought to the jail by Fulton county
officials, but after asserting that the
prisoner was Cochrat, he late. became
uncertain.

To Ja... Further Steps.
Further steps will be taker Thursday to learn whether Churmon is the
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ago a former city detective of Atlanta,
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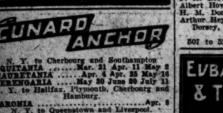
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ourthouse door of said county, on the
Fueday in April next, within the legal
of sale, the following property of the
of Ferdinand R. Dowis, deceased, to-

pours of sale, the following property of the state of Ferdinand R. Bowis, deceased, towit:

1. That tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot 202 of the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said land lot, and tunning thence west along the morth line of said land lot 1485 feet; thence south 1,027 feet; thence east 2,172 feet to the east line of said land lot 1,624 feet; thence east 1,272 feet to the east line of said land lot 1,624 feet in the said land lot 1,624 feet to the beginning point; containing 49,2 acres, as shown on plat of W. J. Nally, engineer, of the Ferdinand E. Dowis estate, dated October 7, 1919.

2. All that part or parcel of land lying and being in land lots 203 and 176 of the 17th citett of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing on the east line of land lat 203, 53 feet north of the southeast corner thereof, and running thence north slong said line 523 feet to a stone near a spring; thence on the count of the southeast corner thereof, and running thence north slong said line 523 feet to a stone near a spring; thence south, 38 degrees west, 660 feet to a hickory tree and stake; thence north sly degrees west, 700 feet to a chestant slump on the cid Harris trail; thence northes such assays of the country of the country

Annual Scramble For Follies Seats To Begin Friday

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Tomorrow morning, bright and ea y-that is, if the morning is brightanyhow, it will be early, there will be a long line out in front of the Atlanta theater. The people in the line will be standing more or less patienty and their hands will carry money ndicative of the fact that the hands want to get rid of their burden. Which, in turn, is decidedly indica

tive of the fact that the owners of the hands want something very, very The indications are correct. The

The indications are correct. The line will want something very badly, and very earnestly, the something being represented by tickets to the Third Annual Revival of the Follies of the Junior League of Atlanta, which gives us our yearly chance to view our beauty and chivalry doing their all firedest to please us, which is fair enough as it is a prerogative of beauty and chivalry to have other people doing their all firedest to please them the year round. people doing their all them the year round.

Follies an Institution. Then, too, the Follies have become institutional in Atlanta. We have institutional in Atlanta. We have three institutions here. There's the football season, in which Atlanta puts its brawn on exhibition. There's the opera, when we show our splendor, and there's the Follies, when Atlanta

opera, when we show our splendor, and there's the Follies, when Atlanta displays her charm.

Judging from past performances, Atlanta takes its keenest delight in displaying the latter. The Follies hardly rouse the community to the frenzied fervor inspired by the gridionists, nor do they cause that splendid self-consciousness of our cultural completeness that marks the opera season. But for sheer unadulterated fun and anusement, yep, and such serious things as romance, the Follies has the other two hanging on the ropes and begging for mercy.

In this connection, let it be here related that this year the Junior league revealed the fact that Atlanta's supply of beauty and charm is as limitless as the fruit crop of the peach belt of Georgia.

Romance played havoe with the Follies of 1921, as far as the good year of 1922 is concerned. Junior league girls, over whose arched eyebrows strong men threw duck and conniption fits last season, were lost to the show this year through the simple but devastating ravages of matrimony. So many of them led an orange blossomed march along smilaxed aisles that calamity howlers could foresee the amateur coryphee

THE COMMITTION, ATLANTA, CA, THURSDAY, MAIGH S, TILL

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With nearly twenty cars of quartermasters supplies leaving the Candier warehouse daily, the government sale from the local depository is proceeding satisfactorily, stated Major A. J. Smith, co-ordinator of supplies for the fourth corps area, Wednesday

day.

Major Smith announced that over \$1,000,000 in government, property has been disposed of in the sale, which began March 2. Uncle Sam has marked off a dendline by which the goods must be sold, which is June 1. other sales will be conducted during March and April, it is said.

BLOWER GIVES TALK AT WESLEY MEMORIAL

The laws of human progress were explained by George Cromwell Blower, in his free lesson last night, delivered in the Wesley Memorial church at 8 o'clock.

"Human Junk Piles," the final lesson, will be given Thursday night. Priday night Mr. Blower will begin his classes, which will continue into mark week.

GIURIATI HEADS FIUME GOVERNMENT

London, March 8.—Giovanni Giuriati, deputy from Venice, has been proclaimed head of the Flume government, which will replace the overthrown Zanella regime says a Central News dispatch from Rome today. Giuriati was formerly Gabrielle d'Anunzio's chief of cabinet at Fiume.

MORTUARY

Mrs. J. W. Fretwell. Mrs. J. W. Fretwell, of 285 Com ley street, died Wednesday at her home. She is survived by her husband, a son, James Fretwell a brother, W. H. Franklin, and a cister, Mrs. A. Miller,

Mrs. J. W. Skipper. Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Skipper were held Wednesday at Antioch church. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. C. W. Speer, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Dillard and Miss Catherine Skipper, of Atlanta. Harry G. Pool: in charge.

Miss Neoma Clay. Funeral services for Miss Neoma Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay, were held Wednesday at Stamps chapel. Harry G. Poole in charge,

Infant Son. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waters, of 72 Fulton terrace, died Wednesday morning at the residence. The body was sent by Harry G. Poole to West Point, Ga.

Mrs. W. S. Calloway. Mrs. W. S. Calloway, 34 years old, died Wednesday at her home, 129 Pul-liam street. She is survived by her

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Mrs. Mae Belle Bunch.

Miss Bertha Cook. Miss Bertha Cook, aged 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, died at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence on Jonesboro road. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Ernest Cook, and five sisters, Edna. Thelma, Geneva, Jeannette and Brunice Cook, Harry G. Poole in charge.

Mrs. Annie Lou Bettie.

died Wednesday morning at her home, 15 St. Charles place. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. S. Wash-burn and Mrs. Fred Neumann, of At-lanta, and Mrs. G. F. Finn, of New York city, and a son, Rudolph W. Brauns, of Johnstown, N. Y. Green-berg & Bond in charge of arrange-ments.

prices around \$18,000 and \$20,000. We have one of them that we can offer for re-sale at a decided price concession. It is a slylish 7-room bungalow with steam heat, situated near Briarcliff Road, and it will be pressed for sale until finally disposed of.

Mrs. Susie Hickle.

Mrs. Regina Brauns. Mrs. Regina Brauns, 57 years old, lied Wednesday morning at her home,

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Corporations have been granted a general extension of ninety days for filing returns, making June 15th final date for those whose fiscal year ends December 21st, 1921.

A new and revised set of regulations known as Regulations 62 will replace in their entirety the famous Regulations 45.

Returns filed in 1922 must be in conformity with these latest regulations (62).

In cases where the 1918 law is the same as the 1921 law, the new Regulations (62) will govern the 1918 law as well as the 1921 law. Where the new regulations (62) differ from the old regulations (65) and the law is the same fifth the taxpayer may file amended returns for previous years and obtain a refund of taxes paid if same be due.

Sidney J. Hayles Consulting Accountant

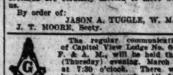
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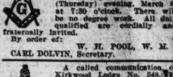
Lodge Notices













H. C. DUNN, Sec'y.





B. P. O. of ELES.
A regular session of Atlants
Ledge No. 78, B. P. O. of
Elka, will be held this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock
Visiting brothers are cardially B

THEO MAST, Secretary Funeral Notices

· DIED. Irs. Laura Morse Andrews of the late Dr. Lucius D. M.

HICKLE-Mrs. Susis Hickle died Wednesday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the 42d year of her age. The remains were removed to the pariors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be an nounced later.

BUNCH—Mrs. Mae Belle Bunch died Wednesday morning at a private sanitarium in the 30th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. G. H. Bunch; one son, Master G. H. Bunch, Jr., and one sister, Mrs. E. C. Dawson, of Columbus, Ga. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and Interment will be announced later. CROOK—The friends of Miss Berthal Crook, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Crook, Misses Edna. Thelma. Geneva, Jeannette and Brunie Crook are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Betha. Crook tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Antioch church. The Rev. W. M. Hunton will offiate. Interment churchyard. Harry G. Pools, funeral director.

BAISCH—Died at a private hospital, Miss Nannie Lieu Baisch in the 25th year of her age. Surviving her are father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Baisch; four brothers, Mr. J. E. Baisch, of Birmingham, Ala; Mr. C. A. Baisch, of Birmingham, Ala; Mr. George Baisch and Mr. Jack Baisch, of Atlants. The remains were removed to the pariors of Harry G. Pools. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Ivy 5678.

TARRANT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tarrant, Misses Eddith and Neille Tarrant, H. M., R. B., G. G. and F. W. Tarrant, all of Athenta; Mrs. J. T. Morris, of Neison, Ga.; Mr. W. H. Simpson, of Akren, Ohio, and Mrs. W. G. Simpson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lens Tarrant this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Boll. assisted by Rev. Tribble, will officiate. Interment at Marietta, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

CALLAWAY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Callaway, Master Walter Manning Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Callaway this (Thursday) aftermoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Central Baptist church. Rev. Frank Jackson will officiate. The following rentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 129 Pulliam atreet, at 1:30 o'clock: Measrs. J. L. Waters. W. L. Pattillo, E. R. Hemperley, C. E. West, M. W. Wise and J. B. Hemperley. Interment in West View cometery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director, in charge.

BETTIE—Mrs. Annis Lou Bettis, wife of Mr. J. T. Bettie. of 225 K. Humphries street, died Wednssday at a private sanitarium. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, Louie, Thos. F. and H. Bettie; five daughters, Mrs. J. F. Bowers, Mrs. A. W. Barfield, Mrs. J. W. Shockley, Misses Minnle and Rosa Bettie; one brother, Tip. C. Goodwyn; one sister, Mrs. E. S. Caveriey, and eight grandchildren, Funeral services will be held to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:18 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. Gordon Kelly officialing. Interment at West View. Pailbearers selected will please meet at the chapsi.

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